# Biggest Horticulture Show Opens on Wednesday

The Weather

Wet Snow, Rain Temperatures Today Maximum, 39; Minimum, 34

# The Kingston Paily Freeman

Mothers March On Polio Set Wednesday 6 P.M.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

# 'Package' Program Approved in General GOP Chances Dimon Changing Aveon Tax Hike

## Not Sure Of Veto Maneuver **Budget Hearing Is** Scheduled Feb. 5

Republican majorities could make State Department of Gov. Harriman back down on his Works. demand for a 43-million-dollar in-

will have to pay the higher levy- dition that exists at present is from the county bridge spanning up to \$35 a taxpayer—on the returns due April 15.

GOP leaders discussed the Democratic governor's record \$1,800,-800,000 at a policy session yester- tions he has been informed a creek bank, and at that point mor he usually displays on the day and came away with no defi- state bulldozer is clearing North the dyke terminated.

indicated privately they tentially endangered. would send him a hold-the-line bill

ning. A veto would be used against village of Ellenville. . .

Currently, Republican thinking schools. The arguments go like

1. The Legislature probably cannot cut enough from the budget to justify sending Harriman a hold-the-line bill. In that case, Taxes would increase automati-

2. Even if a large enough cut could be made, the money should be restored to reserve funds that

## Entails Risk

3. Regardless of how much can be cut, the Republican majorities should pass a hold-the-line bill. At this stage it is not certain

which school might prevail. School number three parallels

ber two were reflected in the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

# Postal Facilities

The pressing need for a new at the meeting of Port Ewen Businessmen's Association Thursday evening at Port Ewen Thursday evening the Port Ewen Thursday evening at Port Ewen Thursday evening at Port Ewen Thursday evening the Port Ewen Thursday evening at Port Ewen Thursday e

service. An association spokesship on them as well as the em- ment. ployes of the post office, particularly at holiday time. The group sion that the vouchers would be ty Treasure Albert N. Cook and hopes to get the postal authori- returned by the commission County Superintendent of Highties to act on this situation with- within a short time. out further delay.

## Anoher Project

which the organization has been vestigation, that he had no ob- Cook, Gentile and Green to proworking for some time, is the jection to a commission examina- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

numbering of the houses. A nominating committee will be appointed at this meeting to select a slate of officers for the coming year. This will be presented at the February meeting, at which time officers will be

the area and offering them any assistance possible.

The committee working on a Expert Co. new classified business directory being put out by the association has asked that all who are interested in having their hysiness his back needs and leaves of the case moved from a decision of the Compensation Board
W. Irving Rose of Richmond ested in having their business his back, neck and legs in a fall referee, which was affirmed by Park, Town of Ulster, vice-pres-

Commends Ellenville Flood Job

## Wilson Asks State Help Mt. Tremper

bank of the Esopus in the vicin-ALBANY (P-Chances appeared ity of Mt. Tremper have been ment, through the Corps of slim today that the Legislature's neth L. Wilson in a letter to the Town of Shandaken on the west-

Unless they do, New Yorkers John W. Johnson that "the con- bank of the Esopus northerly and dwellings along, the creek.

Wilson's letter further men- road Before Harriman unveiled his ways, where town bridges and and northerly from the end of program, Republican village streets perhaps are po- the above mentioned dyke. A

regardless of his recommenda- in favor of continuing whatever department place embarrass him in this election condition at Mt. Tremper is out of the county road at this year. If he signed it, Republicans every bit as serious as that point. Since that time additional would accuse him of poor plan- which exists at present in the high wafers have removed con-

Asks Mt. Tremper Aid

His letter follows:

"In 1952 the federal governrequested by Assemblyman Ken- Engineers, constructed in the Public erly bank of the Esopus and in Wilson points out in his com- for the protection of the dwel- issues munication to Superintendent lings located on the westerly area," including the county road as the Mt. Tremper Bridge. This talking with Western ambassadors

Gulley Brook through the incor- "High waters in the Esopus considerable contrast to his blasts porated village of Ellenville, far since that time have caused an at the United States and the West removed from the state high- erosion of the bank adjacent to in a speech last week in White "While I am wholeheartedly sary that the county highway bank of the Esopus, and at "should be like a Russian mea

seems to be divided into three Reuter Has 200 Vouchers

## **County Auditor Claims** Department Is Held Up

Harriman proposes to tap heavily grily today that the State In-to balance his budget. erated, adding that "deliberations of the subcommittee were hypovestigations Commission was could not run his department critical." The Soviets announced almost 200 purchasing vouchers office."

Joseph H. Gentile, county au- wrote as follows: the pre-budget thinking of Republican leaders. However, this he turned over to State Investible Subpoena which was, served on IBM Employes course entails the risk that the gations Commissioner Arthur L. me I produced at your Kingston GOP might be accused of fiscal Reuter 105 vouchers for the year office, located in the New York For Suggestions

records for duplications, etc.

attributed to Chief Counsel Ben- are in your possession I was unjamin Nolan of the Reuter Com- able to do so. post office, with adequate facili- mission that Ulster County offi- "These are part of official ties for handling the increasing cials were not cooperating with records of my office for which I volume of mail, will be one of the investigation authorized by the principal topics of discussion Gov. Harriman. The remarks preciate it greatly if you would

verbal requests for return of the S. Taylor has under considera-It has been said that there are vouchers and that on Jan. 16 he tion a motion to set aside subnowhere near enough boxes to wrote a letter to Reuter ad- poenas involving three county oftake care of the population and dressed to the New York city of- ficials. He reserved decision in that there are many who have fices of the State Investigations the matter Jan. 24. Attorneys to depend on general delivery Commission emphasizing the im- for the county officials and the portance of the vouchers in the Reuter commission have submitman said that this works a hard- efficient operation of his depart- ted briefs in the motion,

Gentile said it was his impres-

Cites Cooperation He explained that he felt he fore the commission. Another important project to had done "everything possible" come up for discussion and on to assist Reuter with the in- cated by Judge Taylor, ordered

which were removed by the com- In a letter to Reuter's New mission almost three months ago. York City office Jan. 16 Gentile \$777.473 Given

1956 and 88 vouchers for the State Armory on Manor avenue, The arguments of school num- year 1957. This was on Nov. 8. several vouchers dealing with Gentile said he needs the ticular, with vouchers submitted vouchers in his files for the effi- by various special assistant dis-To Discuss Adding clent operation of his department, trict attorneys. More than two that he must check back into his months have passed and I have had frequent occasions to refer He was angered by remarks to these vouchers but since they

Three Were Subpoened Three officials-Gentile, Counways Roland Green-were issued

The first set of subpoenas, va-

## Miller's Appeal Favored In Suit Over Bathtub Fall

The State of New York Court case has been fixed but the dealso be appointed by the president, John Spinnenweber, to contact new business coming into tact new business coming into Frank L. Miller of Hurley the extent of Miller's injuries against the F. A. Bartlett Tree and pay him an amount deemed

The decision followed some juries.

commensurate with such in- sisting of New Paltz, Lloyd,

No amount of award in the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) Morton E. Gazlay of the Town (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) overflow of exhibits in the garage. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) tinguished.

# Work Up to Tough

Issues, Proposal the vicinity of Mt. Tremper, an earthen dyke with riprap face that government heads start with local jury which has been intackling the tougher and more other goods.

Soviet capital's cocktail circuit, in

by ambassadors and foreign min

Wilson said he would appre- present a house adjacent to the Let's start with Zakuska (hors course."

meeting was not specified. The powers usually try to hold their top level conferences to a tight schedule of only a few

erated, adding that "deliberations

several vouchers dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters in the Ulster county district attorney's office and in part of the dealing with matters and the dealing with matters at the dealing with matter at the dealing with matters at the dealing with matter at the dealing with the deali trict attorney's office and, in par-ticular, with vouchers submitted the company International Rusthe company, International Business Machines Corporation an-

This was the largest amount paid the company's employes in any year since the IBM suggestion plan was established in

A total of 152,463 suggestions was submitted by IBM personnel last year, a 16 per cent in-

In the past five years, IBM fields awards to employes for 98,700 these other competing plans:
Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) wants to Dec. 19

## Red Boss Grand Jury to Quiz RenewsBid Road Bosses Jan. 29

Road superintendents of sev- | again come under scrutiny by the Road superintendents of several Ulster County townships are Rider and Saul Weissman scheduled to appear before the Teaneck, N. J., owner of the Pet-Grand Jury on Wednesday to frod Company, have both aptestify in connection with pur- peared before the Grand Jury

District Attorney Howard C. the firm was a "dummy" formed MOSCOW (P) - Still plugging St. John said four town road for the purpose of "robbing" the for a summit conference, Nikita superintendents had been sub- people of Kingston. vestigating transactions involv-

The oil investigation had its ceived inception in charges by Harry paper editor and village trustee that he was offered a "kickback" by representatives of an oil company if he would throw the village business to the firm. He said the oil company was not located in Ulster County.

No Names Given

mayor in the last election, might scrutiny, it is reported.

Troopers Make Check St. John said that New York State Police were checking Petfrod records to ascertain if certain goods were delivered and re-In Weissman's last appearance before the jury he was accom-

charges brought by Rider that

panied by his attorney, Hyman E. Mintz, Assemblyman from Sullifencing cable throughout the city, checked truckers, obtained delivery slips, etc., in connection

with the charges against the St. John did not identify the Petfrod company. Fencing cable town officials scheduled to ap- was one of the principal items allegedly purchased from the He said that the Petfrod New Jersey company

charges brought by W. L. Rider | Banking records of the Petfrod of Kingston, a candidate for company have also come under

School Message Reaction Divided

# After scanning the 1958-59 budged, wilson said he would appresent a house adjacent to the et, however, the GOP high command is not so sure about that mand is not so sure about that state DPW to determine what (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) fish and end up with the main With Seven Others

have dragged on interminably. Construction one Western ambassador cited fears abroad of Soviet aggression. The Society of the gram of federal aid to education | Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) plans to cused told the Senate that there introduce legislation this week vestigating Committee that there The Soviet Union will not return takes legislative form today, but calling for a billion and a half was a lot of gambling by workers 6 were asked by Superintendent of to the U. N. disarmament sub- must compete with at least seven dollars, spread over five years, on that job. But they said they Schools Dr. Earl Soper, what ad-A county official charged and tion of the records but that if committee talks, Khrushchev reit- other somewhat similar plans all for school construction.

ready presented or suggested. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) "hampering" the work of his de- with complete effectiveness and during the last General Assembly planned to introduce a bill to scholarships for carrier college partment by refusal to return would have to "close up the they were quitting the U. N. arms carry out the Eisenhower pro-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) gram. A message outlining the four-year plan, designed as a Okla) and McNamara (D-Mich) booster shot in the nation's sci-

Tied to Security

tion's security and national de-

cans called it "forthright," and sensible," and "a good basis congressional consideration.' The Democrats contended, for the the Ashokan Reservoir area to most part, that it didn't go far aid the city when it faced a enough — particularly since it made no mention of federal aid

for school construction. What Plan Asks

Generally speaking, the Presisteering apt pupils into those

has paid a total of \$2,664,695 in | Already pending or proposed are

## Designate Red Cross Fund Raising Campaign Chairmen

Harry E. Coale of Andrew said.

Town of New Paltz fund raising campaign will head section 2 con-Marlborough, Gardiner, Rosen-

Three township section chair- of Marbletown, a member of the than 17 feet under spillway level. subpoenas Jan. 13 to appear be- men and head of the advance staff of A. Carr and Son, funeral men and head of the advance gifts industrial committee for the 1958 Ulster County Red Towns of Shandaken, Harden-Cross fund raising campaign starting in March were announced today by Robert Dalton, general chairman. The county seed of the safety was assured that it would be the raised by the townships, Dalton

During World War 2, Coale Street, president of the Kingston Telephone Answering Service was attached to the staff of the Inc., was named chairman of the advance gifts industrial commit-He is a member of Marble Masonic Lodge, Tuckahoe and the Loyal Order of Moose, Kingston Lodge 970. While living in Westchester County, he was accomposed to the Loyal Order of Moose, at the State Armong the features of the three opens at the State Armong the features of the thre Mrs. Donald S. Allen of New during the African Campaign. Westchester County, he was ac- opens at the State Armory, Manor day trade show will be the latest tive in the Red Cross and Com- Avenue at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. methods of aerial fruit dusting and at the side of the bus at a point

listed, furnish the committee with the listing as soon as possible.

Dues for 1958 may be paid to the treasurer, Walter A. Hutt, at the meeting or may be mailed to the formal manner. They were removed to Pough-battwo years, in a bathtub in September, 1952.

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days, but most East-West talks WASHINGTON & - President add 500 million dollars a year for ter City, Delaware.

to 116,000 school teachers. Sens. Monroney and Kerr (Dentific arm, was sent to Capitol are sponsoring a bill that would (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

# In his message, Eisenhower tied the program directly to the ma-To CD Stockpile

All the material trucked to serious water emergency last T. Cloonan, water department

The pumps, which would have been required if the city found

Needed in Emergency

aid when storage in Cooper Lake a large tree. diminished daily from late summer through most of the fall, and by late October and early November had dropped to more

## School Board Explains Project to 60 Parents School Expansion Essential Here Even Grand Jury later this week. Rider and Saul Weissman of Without Consolidation, It Is Advised

gram of the Kingston Board of one majority in favor of the pro-Education, it was disclosed last posed advanced program for night at a meeting of the Coun- gifted children in Grades 4, 5 cil in the Kingston High School and 6.

library. ton Board of Education were yet are the results of similar among some 50 or 60 persons at- polls in Schools 2, 3 and 4. tending the meeting, including Council officers, a number of school principals, representatives of the city's elementary schools

and interested residents A report was submitted by the

## Claim Engineers Ran Gambling on Delaware Project

witnesses swore today that three officials of the Operating Engineers Union ran organized gam- Schools 3 and 4. preying on the pay checks of un-

from the three officials - Fred Fero, Paris (Keggy) DiSimone dramatics. The auditorium would and Joseph Valentino.

Four witnesses had named them numbers and horse betting games at the "Tidewater job in Tidewa-

One after another, the three ac-Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) plans to cused told the Senate Rackets Indidn't run it and had never con- ditions they would like to have. sidered it was, organized gam-Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) would bling. All are lower-echelon offi- purpose room for each school accials of the union's Philadelphia commodating a gymnasium, cafe-Local 542, which embraces much teria, auditorium, perhaps a music

> The committee, headed by Sen. room in each school for use by McClellan (D-Ark), has heard teachers. days of testimony about beatings | The addition at School 5 would and alleged misconversion of mil- be at the front of the present buildlions of dollars of the local's funds ing and at School 6 at the side, by union bosses who had dictator-

For years, the local was run eer Joey Fay.

Committee counsel Robert F. chair later in the day.

The Kingston Parent-Teacher | Council indicating that four of Council is in essential agreement the city's seven elementary with the proposed building pro-with results showing a two to

ibrary.

Seven members of the Kings
Taking the poll were P-TA's of Schools 5, 6, 7 and 8. Not in

Would Help Problem Council officials reported that, consensus that the proposed building program of the local board of education would effectively meet the imidly expanding school population.

members that some expansion of school facilities was essential re-

It was pointed out by board

The proposed "package" plan 1. Construction of an elementary school with 22 classrooms in the

Additions to Schools 5 and 6 Additions to the high school

be refurbished with new seats, etc. 4. Release of space in the Vocaas the men who ran dice, card, tional Building, heretofore used for music and dramatics, for use as physics and biology laboratories in

an expanded science program. Make Suggestions

Representatives of Schools 5 and Among suggestions were a multiof Pennsylvania and all of Dela- room, bigger and better health and nursing space and facilities and a

Strong Financially

Robert O'Reilly, a board memunder trusteeship by labor racket- ber, reported that the board was in excellent financial shape, that within two years payments on the Kennedy said he expected that George Washington School and the Fay would be called to the witness Vocational Building would be com-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Boy, 6, Has Fractured Leg

## fall has been returned to the civil defense stock pile at Wingdale, Dutchess County, Edmund T. Clopan, water description of the Clopan water description of th Tree in Dutchess Town

A six-year-old boy fractured | Some of the children were his leg and 13 others suffered treated for minor lacerations but been required if the city found it necessary to buy water from lacerations and shock when a All were returned to their homes New York City, were taken back school bus went out of control after treatment. on Overlook road, town of La- Sheriff Fred Close told The Grange Dutchess County, about Freeman that the bus, owned by The city sought civil defense noon Monday and smashed into the Arlington Central School

The children, who were being Overlook road near the intersecreturned to their homes from tion with Freedom Plains road kindergarten at the Overlook at about 20 MPH when the driv-Grade School, part of the Arling- er applied the brakes and the ton Central School District, were front left wheel locked, causing Then came November and De- treated at Poughkeepsie hos- the steering wheel to spin out pitals and by physicians in the of his hands.

## Growers Use All Armory lantic and Mediterranean base sections as technical advisor for Display of Exhibits

munity Chest drives in that area. There is no admission charge. Chairman of the New Paltz Ralph R. Smith of Poughkeepsie,

spraying and cooling systems. A single wing plane for fruit sitting, it was reported. spraying and dusting, and orchard

Smashes Into Tree The bus went off the left side of the macadam road which was wet at the time, and smashed into a large tree with its front

District, was proceeding along

The children were thrown to the floor, Sheriff Close said. Some of the children suffered

severe shock.

The sheriff said that the driver, George Van Kleeck Sr., of

where most of the children were

## Deaths

By The Associated Press NEW YORK (P)-Samuel Antek, 48. musical director and conductor of the New Jersey Symphony and well-known as a conductor of

## DIED

BARNES - Entered into rest Thursday, January 28, 1958, Horace Barnes of Ruby, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home.

Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, sister, Mrs. Melvin Churchwell on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rela- of Kingston; also several coustives and friends are invited. In- ins. Funeral services will be terment in Montrepose Ceme-tery. Friends may call from 7 to Home, Woodstock, Thursday 2 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

mother of Percy DePew; sister of Norman Quick, Mrs. Gussie Chrisey, Mrs. Elmer Lyons, Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral

Cemetery in Kerhonkson. Edward of Esopus, N. Mrs. Fred Uhl, Mrs. James
Martin, Mrs. Christian

Patrick J. McGowan Ortlieb and Arthur Dittus, all

and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCardle City Police Department. Al-Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, though in ill health for some-Thursday at 9 a. m., thence to time, he was active in High Falls St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 Fire Company. Born in County a. m. a High Mass of Requiem Sligo, Ireland, he was a son of will be offered for the repose of the late Martin and Ann Mchis soul. Interment in St. Peter's Hugh McGowan and resided in Cemetery. Friends may call at High Falls for the past several the funeral home any time on years. He was a devout com-Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attention Officers and Members Rosendale. Surviving is his wife, of Rescue Hook & Ladder Co.

All members are asked to meet at the fire house on Abeel Street Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. and proceed to the McCardle Funeral Home on Henry Street to pay our respects to our late brother, Henry C. Dittus.

Signed JOHN N. WORF,

Mrs. John Pribes, Mrs. Carl Larsen, Mrs. George Bilyou, Miss Geraldine Howard, James W. Howard, Paul Howard, Sgt. Lemuel Howard Jr., Russell Howard. Also surviving are 25 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Friends may call at the W. N.

Conner Funeral Home, Inc. on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

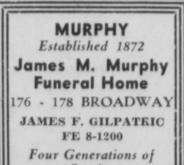
All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for our late

D. H. SCHOONMAKER, JR. FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary.

Jahuary 27, 1958, Edna Cope-

Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. tives and friends are invited. Interment in River View Ceme- McGOWAN - At High Falls, tery, Port Ewen. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednes-

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473



## Local Death Record

The funeral of Emil Turek of children's concerts, died yester- High Falls, who died Thursday, day. A longtime violinist with the was held at George J. Moylan NBC Orchestra under the late Funeral Home, Main Street, Arturo Toscanini, he had been Rosendale Monday at 2 p. m. guest conductor with numerous The Rev. Cuyler Thayer, pastor of Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. The body was placed in a vault at Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, for burial later in High Falls Cemetery.
The Rev. Mr. Thayer conducted

Rev. Willett Porter, of the Lloyd Methodist Church, will officiate.
Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call Wedness services at the vault

Mrs. Jane A. Smith

Mrs. Jane A. Smith, 70, widow of Fred Smith of Woodstock, BRODHEAD—In this city January 26, 1958, Rockford W. Brodhead of 3 Schryver Court. a long illness. Mrs. Smith was a life long resident of the Town Funeral at the A. Carr & Son of Woodstock. Surviving are a p. m. The Rev. Garnett Wilder, postor of Woodstock Methodist DePEW—Adaline Quick of Jersey City, Jan. 26, 1958, widow will be in Woodstock Cemetery. will be in Woodstock Cemetery. of the late George H. DePew; Friends may call at the funeral home any afternoon and evening.

Funeral services for Fred C. Bunk of Binnewater, who died Home on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Tuesday, were held Friday 8 was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Reynolds gave the p. m. at George J. Moylan Fuffinal absolution. Bearers were neral Home, Main Street, Rosen-DITTUS-Henry (Hood) Dittus dale. The Rev. Gerret Wullon Monday, January 27, 1958, Schleger, pastor of New Paltz of 63 German Street, father of Dutch Reformed Church officiated. Attending the services in Edward of Esopus, N. Y., Arthur of this city and Mrs. Dolores Martini of Beacon; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Charles' Auxiliary. Crea group was a delegation from Binnewater Fire Department and its Ladies' Auxiliary. Crewestover Avenue, Schenectady,

of this city.
Funeral, to which relatives Monday afternoon. He was a remunicant of St. Peter's Church, the former Mary J. Hughes. The funeral will be held at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, at a time to be announced. Friends may call

Samuel Horn Samuel Horn, 72, of Holiday services were held Lane, died at Miami Beach, Fla., Monday. He was retired from Foreman the electrical manufacturing HOWARD-of 3 Crown Street, business. He is survived by his Jan. 27, 1958, Lemuel Howard wife, the former Merele Weiss; Sr.," husband of the late Mary a son, Martin of New York City; Josephine Winne Howard; lov- a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Nelson ing father of Mrs. Fred Swift, of Westbury, L. I.; a brother, Jack of New York City; three Frank Ondrey, Mrs. William sisters, Mrs. Bertha Simon of Miami Beach, Mrs. Anna Rich of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Ida Firestone of Flushing, L. I. Funeral services will be held 10 a. m. Wednesday from Hellman Funeral Chapel, Miami Beach, Fla. Burial will be in Flagler Memorial Park, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Dora Freer

Mrs. Dora Freer, 72 of Robinson Avenue, Newburgh, died at Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Monday after a short illness. Born in Marbletown, she was the daughter of George and Ellen Jane Davis Auchmoody. She Attention Officers and Members attended schools in Marbletown and moved to Lloyd at the age of 12. She married Homer J.

## DIED

Chestnut Street, sister of Mrs. Mary Anne Garry, Mrs. William Fay, John J., Mathew J., and Vincent B. Redden.

HUTCHERSON — In this city Wednesday at 9:00 a. m. and where a solemn high Mass from St. Mary's Church at 9:30, of requiem was offered for the where a high Mass of Requiem repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. man, wife of the late Robert will be offered for the repose of B. Hutcherson of 115 Franklin her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may Funeral at the A. Carr & Son call at the funeral home Monday

Main Street, Rosendale, at a reavement hundreds called at time to be announced.

williger, wife of the late Frank G. Regendahl.

Funeral at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to p. m. on Tuesday.

SMITH—at Kingston, N. Y. Tuesday, January 28, 1958. Melvin Churchwell.

Funeral Home, Woodstock Thurs- pieces and scores of Mass cards day, January 30th at 2 p. m. In- were placed near the casket in terment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday afternoon or evening.

St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating gave the final absolution at the grave.

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Newburgh in 1927 where she has since resided. Mr. Freer died in April, 1954. A brother, John Auchmoody, of Lloyd several nieces, nephews and cousins surheld at the Sutton Funeral Woodside Place, High-Home. land, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Willett Porter, of the Lloyd tery. Friends may call Wednesday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ahl

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ahl who died Friday, were held Monday at Jenson and Deegan Juneral Home, 15 Downs Street, at 10 a. m. and from St. Peter's Church at 10:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William Reynolds. Organist for the Mass was Miss Nan Goldrick and soloist was Mrs. James Sweeney who also sang the responses for the Mass. On Sunday evening Father Reynolds led those assembled at the funeral home in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. The Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann also called at the funeral home and offered prayers for the repose of her soul. Burial was in St. Peter's -Cemetery final absolution. Bearers were Harry Emmick, Daniel McGrane Charles Farley and John Mc-Gowan.

Kelly of Lakewood, Ohio and Mrs. Fred Uhl, Mrs. James Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale. Westover Avenue, Schenectady, after a long illness. He is surfered by two daughters. Mrs. Charles H. Hummer of Kingston Patrick J. McGowan, 77, of and Mrs. Henry G. Hughes of night's March of Dimes Revue at Darien, Conn.; a brother, Ansel C. Maxon, Schenectady; three sisters, Miss Ann M. Maxon and Mrs. E. W. Kendall, both of Schenectady and Mrs. Charles very much enjoyed. McClyman of Albany; three grandchildren, Warren R. Hummer of Kingston, Richard H. and Roger M. Hughes of Darien, Conn.; and four great-grandchildren. He was a conductor for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad for over 50 years until his retire- monies ment in 1945. He was the grandson of George G. Maxon, one of Schenectady's early settlers. Husband of the late Elizabeth Martin Maxon, he was a member of St. Paul's Chapter 17, IOOF, the Brotherhod of Railroad Trainmen and St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady. with the Rev. Dr. John G. Maines

of St. George's Episcopal Church

officiating. Burial was in Vale

Cemetery, Schenectady. Miss Loretta J. Hamburger Funeral of Miss Loretta J. loist. Hamburger of 249 West Chestnut Street, who died Thursday in this city, was held Monday at 9 a. m. at James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Seated in the sanctuary was the Rev. Francis X. Toner. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, choirmaster-organist. During the bereavement many friends called. Clergy who called and said prayers were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PRVF, and Father Toner. Sunday night Father Farrelly called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Many spiritual and floral tributes were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Toner gave the final absolution and blessing. McAULIFFE—Entered into rest Bearers were Carl Janasiewicz, Sunday, January 26, 1958, Rita Thomas Tomshaw, Charles Mc-Redden McAuliffe of 106 West | Cullough and Albert Hutton.

Joseph Palisi The funeral of Joseph Palisi of 15 O'Neil Street who died Fri-Relatives and friends are in- day was held today at 9:30 a. m. rited to attend the funeral from at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street and 10 Home, 15 Downs Street, on a. m. at St. Joseph's Church Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly as the celebrant. The deacon was the Rev. James V. Keating and the sub-deacon was the Rev. Alfrey P. Glancy. A large number of his relatives and many friends attended the church services to pay a final tribute of N. Y., Monday, January 27, respect to his memory. During 1958, Patrick J. McGowan, be- the Mass at the offertory the respect to his memory. During loved husband of Mary Hughes children's choir chanted the "Domine Jesu Christi" hymn, Funeral will be held from the and following the last blessing, eorge J. Moylan Funeral Home, "In Paradisum." During the bethe chapel to pay their respects REGENDAHL - In this city to Mr. Palisi who was well-January 26, 1958, Minnie Ter- known in business circles on Central Broadway where he conducted a fruit market for many Members of the clergy years. who offered prayers in his behalf were the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann, the Rev. William V. Reynolds, the Rev. Robert Sac coman, Father Glancy and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, the latter leading in the recitation of the Holy Rosary Tuesday, January 28, 1958. Monday at 8 p. m. Members of Jane A. Smith, sister of Mrs. Christopher Columbus Benevolent Society also called at the Funeral services at the Lasher chapel. Many beautiful floral the chapel. Burial took place in

> Lemuel Howard Crown Street, died Monday after Mrs.



FIGHTS POISON IVY-Even if spring is far away, thousands of poison ivy sufferers can look forward to its coming without any sense of dread. Dr. Charles R. Dawson, above, a chemistry professor at Columbia Universiy, seems to have found an effective weapon against poison ivy. The weapon is a chemical compound "made" in Dawson's laboratory at the university. Tests of the compound, which is injected under the skin of the arm, gave summer-long immunity to persons who had been highly sensitive to poison ivy.

## **Dimes Revue Is** Enjoyed by 1,500

More than 1,500 attended last Kingston High School, it was es-

Local entertainers and Air Force personnel from Stewart Field took part in the show arby Dick McCarthy and Don MacIssac, co-committeemen on the project for their first year. McCarthy was master of cere-The Air Force entertainers

appeared through the courtesy of Sgt. Larry Snyder, local recruiter, who has arranged for entertainers in the past for the March of Dimes.

Harry Maisenhelder's orchestra furnished accompaniment for other acts including: Kingston High School twirling corps; Jean Oakley, Jerry

Zadan, Arthur Murray dancers: Jimmy Perry ventriloquist; Pete Matthews, banjoist; Jimmy Fay, dancer; Barbara Moncure, folk singer and Harrison Muller, so-

the south edge of Kansas City, is us. about to disappear into suburban

sold 220 acres yesterday to B. F. Weinberg, Kansas City hotel man, who has plans for a shopping center, 500 to 600 homes and some garden-type apartment buildings. The original farm was about 600 acres and had been in the Truman family since 1867. Only two 20acre tracts are left. One is owned by J. Vivian Truman, the former President's brother, and his home of the week. is there. The other is alongside a

small industrial plant now under construction. The amount of money involved in yesterday's transaction was not

## Mrs. Saban Hurt In Collision on **Bypass Monday**

A two-car collision on the East according to Kingston State Po-

Mrs. Martin Saban, 26, of 76 Brewster Street, suffered injury o her neck, according to investigating troopers, Joseph Venriglia and Philip Zuckerman.

Benedictine Hospital reported her condition today as "fair." Mrs. Saban, a telephone operator at The Kingston Daily Freeman, was a passenger in her husband's station wagon. James Brown, 30, of Glenerie

Lake, was the driver of the other car, a 1950 sedan. According to the report, both cars were proceeding northward, just outside the city line, when Saban applied his brakes near a spot where there was high water. Then there was the col-

Mrs. Saban is well-known in bowling circles, and has played basketball for several seasons on local feminine teams.

One-fifth of the nation's industrial laboratories are situated Mary's Episcopal Church for Robin New York State.

membership. He was the husband of the late Mary Josephine Winne Howard, father of James W. Howard of Linden, N. J., Mrs. Fred Swift of Deland, Fla., Miss Mary J. Howard of Washington, Young's body arrived yesterday J. Howard of Washington, Paul Howard of South in Providence aboard his private was signed by Bufalino. Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Frank On- aluminum railroad car. The widdrey of Bayonne, N. J., Mrs. Wil- ow remained overnight in the priliam Best of Watervliet, Mrs. vate car until 10:30 a. m. today Lemuel Howard Sr., 83, of 3 John Pribes, Middleville, N. J., when she and her husband's body Carl Larsen of Holden, were driven to Portsmouth. long illness. He was born in Mass., Sgt. Lemuel Howard Jr. Cardiff, Wales. Mr. Howard was custodian of Chapel House of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of Bilyou, Miss Geraldine Howard, In a plane crash in Matunuck, seven, he had been told he was the American Revolution, where all of this city. Also surviving R I., in 1941, he resided for the past 16 years. are 25 grandchildren and four Young form He was a member of St. James great grandchildren, several of the Chesapeake & Ohio Rail-Methodist Church where he nieces and nephews, Friends may road and in 1954 gained control served as sexton for many years. call at the W. N. Conner Funeral of the New York Central. He was a carpenter by trade and Home, Inc. Tuesday from 7 to 9 Last November, it was a

got the license yesterday, telling newsmen only that the ceremony

director Orson Welles, Moslem Prince Aly Khan and singer Dick be sentenced Feb. 10.

## Car Taken From Taxi Area Found At Local Diner

A car reported stolen last night from in front of the Central Taxi Service office, 468 was convicted of the bludgeoning and stabbing of Catherine (Kit) Broadway, was recovered within Elvins, 19, of Seattle, Wash., last two hours after it was taken, July 24. following an attempt by police taken it for a ride to the Park

the taxi office.

Officers Charles McCullough and William Whalen reported at 11:45 p. m., that the car was Suffocate After parked near the Park Diner. They waited in the area for some time to determine if someone would come out of the diner and

The officers waited until short-

A report at 3:40 p. m., yesterday said that two front hub caps had been removed from the car of Vincent VanDemark, 32 timated and reports today were Esopus Avenue, while it was that the big stage attraction was parked near the Royal Diner, Albany Avenue, Jan. 26.

## **Predicts Passage** Of Bill Sharing **Nuclear Secrets**

WASHINGTON (A) - Chairman Durham (D-NC) of the Senate- for safety and there suffocated. construction program. House Atomic Energy Committee Damage to the apartment was said today Congress must approve about \$500, he estimated. the sharing of U. S. nuclear secrets with allies "if we expect ther was in jail at the time and around the state." Asked whether NATO to stay together."

of President Eisenhower's proposals for sharing atomic data with friendly nations, and predicted congressional passage of the plan congressional passage of the plan—but not without a fight.

ly opposed in Congress.

man farmstead at Grandview, on to stay together and work with school population might reach The joint committee yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Truman sion recommendations for amend- rural areas by March 1. If the formation, raw materials and tion, he said. weapons components — but not Education Department would, in

ranged hearings beginning tomor- tricts. row and running through the rest

during a trip to Europe last sum- then hold a referendum, Kline tralist sentiment had spread even approved, consolidation would bein the NATO countries, and by the come effective in the spring. need for vigorous action to renew enthusiasm for the Atlantic allipresident Robert Herzog, Mrs.

## High Falls Man Given Jail Term On Jobless Count

William E. Constable, 54, of Chester Street Bypass about High Falls, who was arrested on 4:15 p. m. injured one woman, a bench warrant charging an alleged violation of the state labor law, was sentenced to 30 days in duce records for a seven-year jail by City Judge Aaron E. period. Klein today.

> had illegally accepted unemployment insurance checks totalling fects" which he wanted to cor-\$208. The sentence followed a rect. Opposition to withdrawal plea of guilty to the charge. tion was indicated, and no explanation as to acceptance of the

money was given.

Attorney Philip Alphonson of Albany represented the state. The defendant had no counsel. Constable was arrested Jan. 20 by Detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons and County Investigator Arthur

## **Funeral Is Held** For Rail Magnate PORTSMOUTH, R. I. (P)-Funer-

al services were held today in St. ert R. Young, railroad magnate who had a summer home in nearhaving recently received his life by Newport. The 60-year-old board chairman home.

of the New York Central Railroad was a member of St. Mary's Par- terday consisted of school records

Young will be buried in Mary's churchyard next to his neither birth nor baptismal rec-

Young formerly was president

Last November, it was proposed many of his handiworks may be p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 to merge the Central and the United States is Trail Ridge seen at various places of his emand 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral Pennsylvania Railroad. James M. Road, in Rocky Mountains Naseen at various places of his employment. He was a member of Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM, Hurley Cemetery.

And 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held on Thursday and T to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held on Thursday and T to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held on Thursday and T to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

The third the United States is Trail Ridge Pennsylvania Railroad. James M. Symes, president of the Pennsylvania Park, Colo. About four miles of it is above 12,000 feet in altitude. not affect the merger prospect. in altitude.

# SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) — Rita Hayworth and film producer James Hill have taken out a marriage license but plans for the wedding — her fifth, his first—still wedding — her fifth, his first—still tentative. Hayworth, 39,

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (P) would be sometime early next Suzanne Elaine Soule, found sane by the same jury which convicted The actress' previous husbands her of second-degree murder in were oilman Ed Judson, actor-the slaying of her roommate, will

> Her conviction carries a fiveyear to life sentence. The actual expected to stand firm. term is set by the State Adult Au-

Superior Court Judge Frank Boum said at the end of the sanity State Prison for Women to a state mental hospital for extensive psychiatric treatment.

The sad-faced 20-year-old for-mer typist from Freeport, N. Y., because of recent widespread un-

Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson, in meant death or life imprisonment, buff the Democratic demand. Police were notified at 11:40 p. m., that the car of Robert Norton, 33, of 70 Green Street, had been taken from in front of the taken from in front of the 2,000 gallon sale expected—in the added feature of the second their own jobless-pay bill that also would boost the maximum benefit to \$45.

Last year they passed their own paign in the Town of Saugerties.

# Four Children Fleeing Blaze

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Four ments ly after 1 a. m., when they re- brothers and sisters, ranging in ported that the diner was closed and the owner of the car was notified to take it.

A report at 3:40 p. m. vesters fire they, started playing with

matches The four were children of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ned. They were Naomi Dene, 1, Clayburn, Frank Leo, 4, and Mattabelle, The fire broke out in the clothes closet of the family's apartment and district fire chief Jake Amberg said that apparently the children started the blaze playing

with matches.

apartment with the children. be "horrible" to boost the fuel tax

He said there was no one in the

that they released him after no-tifying him of the tragedy. he were disagreeing with Harri-man, Zaretzki remarked: "I can't He promised speedy handling tifying him of the tragedy.

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Always in the past, proposals to lower the bars around the nation's atomic data have been strenuously opposed in Congress.

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KANSAS CITY (2)—The old Tru
There is not much else we can and 24 outlying school districts. With consolidation and Kingston and formstead of the consolidation and Kingston and formstead of the consolidation and the consol

10,000 by 1960, he said. He explained that consolidareceived Atomic Energy Commis- tion should come to a vote in the ing the atomic energy act in line rural areas turn it down, it with Eisenhower's plans for mak- would then be turned down by ing available to allies nuclear in the Kingston Board of Educa-

A subcommittee headed by Sen. such case, probably permit centralization in outlying school dis-

Up to Referendum

If the rural districts vote for Durham said he was impressed consolidation, Kingston would mer by the extent to which neu- said. If the referendum should be

Vincent Connelly, George Schneider, Chester Baltz, Kline and O'Reilly. Representatives of the P-TA Council were Mrs. Raymond Gil-key, president; Kerin O'Neil,

## secretary; Mrs. Howard Irvis, treasurer, and Charles Ellis, legislative chairman of the coun-**County Auditor**

Nolan asked permission to It was charged that Constable withdraw the Jan. 8 subpoenas ad illegally accepted unemploy- because of "certain formal dewas made on behalf of the coun-No intention toward restitu- ty by N. Le Van Haver who pointed out that the second set of subpoenas covered "practical-

## U. S. Ends Case

PHILADELPHIA (P-The government ended its case for deportation of Russell Bufalino yesterday with the presentation of evidence intended to show the 54year-old Kingston, Pa., drape manufacturer had known for many years that he was born abroad. The deportation proceedings re-

sulted from Bufalino's attendance at what police have described as a gangland meeting at Apalachin, last November. Bufalino described the visit yesterday as a purely social call up-

The government evidence yes as late as 1917, when Bufalino was 14 years old, that stated he was was signed by Bufalino.

Until last week when a ship's manifest showed him to be a native of Montedoro, Sicily, Bufalino insisted he was born in Pittston. Expressing surprise at the Sicily birth report, he explained he had in a plane crash in Matunuck, seven, he had been told he was born in the U.S. by his older sis-

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**GOP Expected to Stand Firm** 

## **Democrats Aim Toward** Immediate Jobless Pay

ALBANY (P-Democratic legis- by the Senate, the bill faces a lators sought today to split Repub- probable veto by Harriman. lican ranks and force an immediate increase in unemployment publican William J. Butler. They benefits. The GOP, however, was were joined by four Republicans.

islation would force parents to In both houses, the Democrats keep closer watch on their chilcalled for a floor vote on Gov. dren. The Democrats, in turn, ar-Harriman's bill to boost the top gued that the \$250 limit hit at trial yesterday he will recommend weekly benefit from \$36 to \$45- poorer families and would have she be transferred from Corona with no other changes in the law. Democrats brought full electionyear pressure to bear, contending Weather Hurts

> employment. To Rebuff Demand

Republican assemblymen met in caucus last night, however, and pleading for a first-degree mur- Speaker Oswald D. Heck said the by Paul's Service Station, Route to trap the driver, who had der verdict which would have heavy GOP majority agreed to re- 9W, Saugerties—less than one-

> Last year they passed their own version twice, but Harriman version twice, but Harrima tained a rider that would have raised the payroll tax on such seasonal employers as the garment

and construction industries. Other Developments

In other legislative develop-

1. Republicans prepared to ram through the Senate GOP legislation that would put the state's credit behind school construction bonds. Harriman has called instead for creation of a state authority to buy school districts' bonds and resell them at rates for the special benefit sale. lower than the districts themselves could get.

Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki last night differed friends of the Auxiliary of Lawith Harriman and opposed any mouree-Hackett Post 72, Ameriincrease this year in the state's can Legion will start at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The Saugerties fire gasoline tax

The governor has contended that Amberg said the four children gallon-is needed if the state is to Zaretzki, however, said it would

Wants It for Roads

Bill on Parents Passes The Assembly passed 95-51 and sent to the Senate a measure

little effect on sons of the rich. Saugerties Gas

Sale for Polio Approximately 600 gallons of gasoline were pumped Saturday The Republicans are working third of the 2,000 gallon sale ex-

Democrats voted solidly against

Butler contended that such leg-

of business to a minimum, according to John W. Davis, town chairman

Few Brave Storm

During the afternoon Chairman Davis and Supervisor Peter Williams manned the pumps for the few brave motorists who ventured the highways. Paul and Marge Barca, who

operate the station located near the intersection of Route 9W and Route 32, said 6,000 gallons of gasoline had been made available According to Chairman Davis the Mother's March on Polio to be conducted by members and

siren will serve as a signal for residents to turn on their porch lights as a welcome for the canvassers. More than 1,000 coin folders have been mailed to township residents and 61 counter canisters have been placed in Sauger-

ties area business establishments. Davis said. Mrs. Edith Schaffer is in charge of the Legion Auxiliary

Burrower The word "gopher" comes from





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## Typists, Stenos **Exams Are Set** By Ulster CS

Competitive examinations for typists and stenographers have been announced by Thomas Bohan, executive secretary of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, 32 Main Street.

Last date for filing applica-tions is March 14, 1958. The examination will be held April

The starting salary for typist is \$2,640, and for stenographer \$2,760.

At present three vancancies exist for stenographers and three

for typists. The eligible lists resulting from the examination will also be used for appointment to appropriate vacancies as they occur in all Ulster county offices or departments.

Ulster county residents will be appointed first and then any eligible New York State resi-

Two eligible lists will be established, one for stenographer and one for typist. Candidates who pass the stenographic and typing performance tests and written test will appear on both the eligible list for stenographer and on the eligible list for typist.
There are no minimum qualifications of education or experi-

Applications may be secured from the local office and must be recently. submitted with the required fee (\$2) to the commission by March 14.

## Spelling Bee Slated At Marbletown School

The spelling bee program originally scheduled for the regular monthly meeting of the P-TF Club will be held Wednesday at the Marbletown Elemen-

eighth grades will participate. Ulster Grange held a special Mrs. Marian Eckert. The regular meeting date for the P-TF Club is the fourth poned to this week.

## Plunges to Death

BUFFALO (P - A steeplejack held Feb. 5. slipped on a scaffold at the top of a factory chimney yesterday time in Woodhull recently, and plunged 200 feet to his death.

Miss Karen Marchetti e of Struthers, Ohio, was repairing urday a chimney at the Hanna Furnace Chimney Co. here.

## Crushed by Truck

WARREN CENTER, Pa. (A)-Lilburn J. Barnes, 66, was killed farmer and a former employe of International Business Machines Corp. at Endicott, N. Y. basketball. The WSC the Method

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**PRIDE Cleaners** Jackpot Awards



FIFTY-YEAR BURIAL-Some lucky Joe in 2007 A.D. will drive this 1957 Plymouth hardtop, brand spanking new from its dual headlamps to four Super Cushion tubeless tires mounted on the wheels. The car, along with city and state documents, predictions and other memorabilia, is being placed in a hermetically sealed container and being buried, above, in the lawn of the county courthouse as the feature of Tulsa's celebration of Oklahoma's 50th year of statehood. The heir of the person making the best guess as to Tulsa's population 50 years from now wins the car. It is expected to survive its hibernation in splendid condition.

## Family Night Program To Inspect Sites More than 200 persons attend-

Parents and children participated in a program of games,

bello, youth director. Refreshments were served.

## Ulster Park

the Dutch Reformed Church and these will be inspected by Students from the seventh and with Sunday school at 11 a. m. Sunday will be held at 9:45 a. m. Larry Campanella, council vice-chairman; Mrs. Mareta Stay and

session Friday evening at the Wednesday of every month but Grange Hall to confer first and At the reorganizational meetdue to inclement weather the second degrees on two candi- ing of the council last week it program and meeting was post-poned to this week.

dates. On Monday night the candidates went to Asbury would be made to establish a Grange to receive the third and youth center for the young peofourth degrees. The next meet- ple of Saugerties. ing of Ulster Grange will be

Gendreau spent some

The Misses Louise Carlson, Corp. He was the father of three Carol and Jean Gaise of Kingsand worked for the International ton were dinner guests of Miss Patricia Gendreau recently.

## Port Ewen

PORT EWEN — The Thirty ing campaign, Cawein said. yesterday when a jack slipped and he was crushed beneath a School gymnasium Wednesday

Two Get Four Years home here. Barnes was a retired 7:30 p. m. for volley ball and

Mrs. Wava Fowler.

School, Clay Road. p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. Fla., in U. S. District Court.

Dies of Injuries stuck in the snow

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## Over 200 Attend YMCA Saugerties Group ed a Family Night at the YMCA For Youth Center

The inspection of several possible sites for a youth center in dancing and swimming under Saugerties will be undertaken the direction of Richard Case, within the next two weeks by physical director, and Frank Re- the Saugerties Youth Council, it was announced today by Albert

J. Cawein, chairman. Several property owners in the village have made known ULSTER PARK-Services in that they have sites available

Goal Cited

Among the requirements included a suitable location near the center of the village, space me in Woodhull recently.

Miss Karen Marchetti enterand TV lounge. A soda fountain The victim, Robert Monroe, 30 tained at a birthday party Sat- or sofs drinks dispensed by machine was also also discussed. A cooperative program including parents of teenagers to help with the remodeling and super-

vision of such a teenage canteen was also discussed. Financial support of the youth center will have to be undertaken by conducting a fund rais-

## For Having Jewelry

The WSCS meets tonight at UTICA (P-Two men have been the Methodist Church 8 p. m. sentenced to four years in prison Refreshment committee members are Mrs. Ella Howe and for possession of stolen jewelry valued at \$100,000.

Special school meeting tonight Judge James T. Foley yester-:30 o'clock at the Port Ewen day sentenced Nicholas Christopher, 23, of The Bronx, and Harry The WCTU meets Wednesday Abrams, 42, of Miami Beach,

The two had pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property.

Police said that on last Oct. 17 BUFFALO (Ph-Lawrence Hock, Christopher and Abrams took a 66, died last night of injuries suf- case containing the jewelry from fered Sunday when he was struck the Syracuse Airport, where it by an automobile while helping a had been checked by a salesman, woman motorist whose car was Harold G. Phillips of Red Bank, stuck in the snow.

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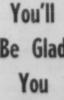
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### MARCH OF DIMES

through the annual March of Dimes, that phony when he was 12 years old. made possible the Salk vaccine and the hope that polio epidemics eventually will met his wife, Carrie Fenton, whose father also is be eliminated forever in America.

imprisonment in iron lungs each summer; Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. no more shriveled arms, legs, hands; no Tanglewood, in the Berkshires, where the Music more dread in the hearts of millions of parents each time their children come home with "the symptoms" at titude which are undoubtedly best portrayed in the berkshires, where the Music School is producing such a galaxy of American monuclear power development at Los Alamos, N. M., Princeton, N. J., and Livermore, Calif., laburate with the possession of the producing such a galaxy of American musicians. Tanglewood, in the Berkshires, where the Music School is producing such a galaxy of American musicians. Tanglewood has an atmosphere and an attitude which are undoubtedly best portrayed in three research projects on thermal monuclear power development at Los Alamos, N. M., Princeton, N. J., and Livermore, Calif., laburate which are undoubtedly best portrayed in the berkshires, where the Music is released. The problem then is to convert this high energy into usable heat or electricity. with "the symptoms."

this is to show our gratitude. And the best monic Orchestra in New York. Bernstein enjoys tific cooperation to harness the made the most progress. A maway to be grateful for the Salk vaccine is understood better as one listens to him teach the peaceful uses is proposed here for the British last fall. It has to think about the blighted lives of those Saturday mornings. Bernstein possesses the peda-Massachusetts Institute of Tech-British announcement on this for whom it has come too late and to do gogic gift of explaining the abstruse in the idiom nology what we can to wipe out or relieve their of the day. helplessness. There are, in America, some Koussevitzky was able to convey ideas by a gescists in the United States to put Strauss. 100,000 boys and girls, young men and ture, which, of course, is what conducting really forward this suggestion. He was women, who have had polio and who need all the Beethoven symphonies one summer, at further rehabilitation.

tremendously, if modern techniques of re- Ninth came along. Koussevitzky dressed in sum- chairman of the nuclear acceler- years by unnecessary secrecy. It habilitation are applied to their disability. mer clothes, white trousers and a grey cotton tonal Laboratory, where the ing what they know about ther-It is the purpose of the March of Dimes to finance the care they need. The cost will duly prolonged. But no Koussevitzky. The audirun to many millions. And the March of ence applauded. Those who had to catch trains to vard. Dimes looks to us—to every one of us—to

Koussevitzky. Each minute was an eternity.

Finally, the Maestro appeared, fully dressed in plan as the last of eight points their progress on thermonuclear research and invited other coun-

lucky as we. Let's remember, as the March ence understood and rose and cheered. of Dimes puts it, that "Survival Is Not group of musicians who play in veterans' hos- heart disease. Enough." Let's give!

that Western style music disturbs the Chi- Heights in New Jersey. One day, he will conduct nese Reds. That gives quite a few Ameri- a full opera at the Metropolitan which already for this development since the of the hydrogen bomb reaction. cans at least one thing in common with has one American Tanglewood alumnus, conductor Thomas Schippers. the Chinese Communists.

Remember the old days when commentators used to blame all of the farmer's troubles on the weather instead of on the secretary of agriculture?

One rumor has it that the President said he would accept Secretary Benson's resignation if it came voluntarily. Like leaving the cellar door open.

DEMAGOGUES AND THE A-BOMB The other day it was reported that a U.S. military plane carrying an A-bomb had ficulty with shortness of breath.

crashed in Britain. Three London newspapers played the story as headline stuff in a pretty bad way. Whether all her symptoms gram. because there was "no explosion."

help stem the flow of misinformation spread believe that she has trouble from all kinds of by ill-informed members of the British food. Labor party on the subject of A-bombs. A running controversy began in the House tests and, probably, difficulties in management. of Commons after it was disclosed earlier that U.S. planes were carrying nuclear about the subject, weapons on training missions from British

who specialize in anti-Americanism. Evi- one comes in contact. dently they saw a chance to beat that drum and also play upon British fears of involve- ing that food. In some cases, however, a person ment with nuclear explosions—accidental may be sensitive to wheat or milk, both of which or otherwise.

They were guilty of the crudest dema- The management of food anergy is undertood. The first problem is to find out what food, or goguery. Whether or not it was founded foods, are at fault. in genuine ignorance about nuclear matters, there is no excuse for it.

For nearly a decade, any moderately always give trouble diligent reader has been able to ascertain, other words, a person ought to know pretty well without dipping into top secret files, that what he or she has eaten at a meal which was followed by hives or other signs of food allergy. an A-bomb will not go off until crewmen on the carrying aircraft have fitted the duires an expert to interpret them. detonating mechanism to the bomb. Neither an untriggered nuclear device.

Labor party are so busy thinking up anti- it quite difficult. She can hardly avoid all of American and generally demagogic notions so many things.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY HEROES UNSUNG

When a pilot knows that his plane is a goner and that he has a split second to make the decision that may save lives or lose them, he is a hero. He has faced the consequences of his decision and has dared to do the unorthodox.

So. Walter Hagen exhibited the courage and aptness such as gave Arturo Toscanini his start. When the conductor, Pietro Cimara, was beginning to slump in the pit in the Metropolitan Opera House, Hagen, a second violinist, stepped up to prevent the conductor from falling. Had no one stepped forward, there could have been confusion. a scream, a mad rush, pandemonium, hysteria. Who knows what can happen when 3,000 are crowded into a theatre?

But Hagen, 37, did step out of line. He was a little late. Pietro Cimara already was suffering a stroke. So Hagen seized the baton and kept the play on the stage. It was only for a short interval until they found an older and more experienced conductor to close the show.

Toscanini became a conductor because of his San Francisco Office...... Monadnock Bldg. being ready, on the spot, when fate required him 40-hour weeks and punctilious gradations and seniority; of not sticking one's neck out and of not daring to get out on a limb, it is a mark of encouragement to see a young man stand up, see his duty and do it.

Although Walter Hagen was born in Munich. A new kind of celebration is in full swing he came to the United States with his parents in this country. This month thousands of when he was three. His training, education, habits communities in every part of the land are of mind and culture are therefore wholly American. His father is an organist and the family lived observing the 20th anniversary of the in Philadelphia, Detroit and Buffalo where they National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. finally settled down. Walter was undoubtedly a It was National Foundation leadership and prodigy because he played the Mendelssohn and National Foundation money, provided Bruch Violin Concertos with the Buffalo Sym-

He won the Rochester Prize Scholarship and studied at the Eastman School of Music where he an organist and choir director. Carrie is a pianist and plays the oboe and the organ. After a tour Think what that means! No more mass in the Army, Walter became a fiddler in the

In 1941, Walter Hagen spent a summer at the personality of another American, Leonard Bernstein, who has now reached a peak in music The best way to celebrate a blessing like by becoming the musical director of the Philhar- Peace" crusade by world scien- rivalry on which country has a mass popularity among young people which is hydrogen bomb energy for jor breakthrough was claimed

And I could not help recalling how Serge best qualified high energy physi- Energy Chairman Lewis L. means. The Boston Symphony had been playing associated with Dr. E. O. Law-all the Beethoven symphonies one summer at rence in developing the first the U. S. system of enforced Tanglewood, from one to nine, right through. It cyclotron at University of Cali- military and AEC security.' was a tough chore to do and to listen to and one fornia. These people can benefit, some of them was a tough chore to do and to listen to and one forma.

Was a tough chore to do and to listen to and one forma.

Dr. Livingston then became may have lost three or four

chestra was on stage. The tuning up had been un- He is now chairman of the electron the training of young scientists corners on two wheels, sell your duction in the United States was African countries. The basic

Let's not forget those who were not as gesture to the greatest of symphonies. The audi
tails—this in mid-summer. The formality was a sage. The President suggested tries to do the same. Cooperation with Russia and all The United States

pitals near cities which the opera visits when it is on tour. For the musicians, this is a busman's the idea much further forward secrecy on their research. holiday. Among these players is a group of 30 A headline in the New York Times says called the Di Janni Symphonette, which Walter energy research.

(Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) bomb secret.



## \* Dr. Jordan Says \* Woman With Many Allergies

Poses Unusual Problem

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

A distressing letter comes from a reader, Mrs. R., who says that she is allergic to dust, silk, given 106 grade school gradu- L. Gorham home on Andrew kapoc, cigarette smoke, perfume, soap and "food." She also writes that she has a great deal of dif-

It is apparent that the writer of this letter is specting the local youth pro- breaking of two large windows do the same to any other ele- of it until, years later, the story out of control than any bunch of are the result of an allergy or not is uncertain, Company was installing a new Streamlined design in farm find a pea-shooter at this steak- understand such things. Never- The Rockefeller brothers are although it does appear that she is allergic to an police signal system. Presumably the papers were trying to enormous number of substances. But I cannot

> The problem is certainly complicated and the correspondent must resign herself to many studies, ASSUMING that allergy is involved in her difficulties I shall make a few general remarks

First, allergy is defined as an increased sensitiveness to some foreign protein. This protein can be contained in foods, inhaled in the form of Among the Laborites are a good many pollen from the air, obtained from such things as weeds, lacquer or almost anything with which

If only one kind of food is causing an allergic reaction the difficulty can be controlled by avoidare used in the cooking and preparation of so many foods that a real problem exists.

Sometimes simple dislike may give a clue. The patient himself may be able to tell from sad ex-

perience what foods (like shrimps or strawberries)

THE HISTORY of reactions is important. In Skin tests of various foods are commonly used, but are not always completely reliable and it re-

Trial diets, which include or exclude suspected fire nor shock or anything else will set off foods are often helpful in finding the foods responsible. A food diary in which a record is kept of the foods eaten at each meal may be of help. Apparently the alarmist members of the R. so many substances are involved as to make

them; neither is it likely she can be densitized to that they don't take time to read the Perhaps she has exaggerated or is overpessimistic. In any event she certainly needs a lot

## Just Whistling in the Dark



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON

Eisenhower's new "Science for

DR. LIVINGSTON now carries into the field of thermonuclear

United States, Britain and Rus-

gain if a scientific breaking obstacle is the development mercial power development.

THERE HAS BEEN much was held up at U.S. insistence. Dr. Livingston is one of the This is denied by U. S. Atomic

> "If we are behind," comments He estimates this country

tional Laboratory, where the ing what they know about ther-The or- first cosmotron was developed. monuclear physics and prevents If you insist on going around . Two years ago on a visit to

ward his "Science for Peace" ter. Russian scientists revealed The United States and the

other countries to wipe out ma- United Kingdom held back, un-In the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra is a laria and attack cancer and der their joint security regulations. The result is that the Russians have again imposed IT IS TO BREAK this bottle-

neck that Dr. Livingston is ad-The M.I.T. scientist says there vocating a worldwide research is no known military application program to harness the energy Dr. Livingston thinks it may sia already have the hydrogen be from five to 15 years before thermonuclear power developcan be achieved in taming the containers for the 10-million-de-H-bomb fusion reaction for com- gree temperatures generated in the nuclear fusion reaction.

to be working on the problem. to have achieved million-degree British and American scientists temperatures. The British are are supposed to be cooperating rumored to have reached five on it. The United States has million degrees. This still leaves

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

in the high school.

a one-story vocational building. | Horticultural Society here.

A state NYA official was in- Police were investigating the in the Norman Farber meat ment of our society. The New York Telephone market on Chambers Street.



vast research gap.

of light element gases. Electrical speed-up in missile work, he tiation. discharges in these gases cham- would come back with supplepers create the high tempera- mental requests for more three research projects on ther- tures in which neutron energy money.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN The way Congress argues over the married couples we know.

A woman cashier in a bank in Michigan remained calm while being robbed, but not because she's used to being stuck up.



auto and buy a bicycle.

## Today in World Affairs

## 48 Hours' Moves Reviewed On East-West Chessboard

By DAVID LAWRENCE

and then a "communique" could Nation" message to the Philipbe issued to take account of the government would continue the the world in the "cold war."

following developments have occurred which could have a significant bearing on the eventual outcome of the momentous con- Holmes, career diplomat, who flict between the East and the recently returned from a 40,000-

Britain, has just pledged its the recent Afro-Asian confermoral and military support to the countries of the Baghdad Pact — namely, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, and Pakistan. Secretary Dulles present at the conference, penetrate the continent. recalled that Congress had au-Dulles assured the Baghdad Pact ments. At the same time they the Mid-East "long has been meeting in Turkey and one coveted by the Russians," who which the NATO powers would have intensified and enlarged eventually have to settle. their "effort at subversion." 11. WASHINGTON

which lean towards the So- the United States and the Soviets—are joining their govern- viet Union provides for a broad mental structure together to range of cultural exchanges beform a united front against the tween the two nations, includrest of the Middle East.

One approach has been to use entific or production developmagnetic fields to contain clouds ments made possible a further result of three months of nego-

### Red Technicians

that some 50 million undertaking cultural programs have been various technical studies in the used in the past by the Commu-Soviet Union and that 2 million nists as a means of enhancing were studying various branches their own prestige in various of technology at the university parts of the world. The impres-

message recommending that the cultural programs of Russia de-Federal government spend one spite the despotism that controls billion dollars over the next the Soviet empire. This developfour years, with an additional ment may yield a big propa-\$600,000,000 from the states, for ganda advantage to the Com-5,500 graduate fellowships to munists. encourage students to choose The foregoing "communique" science as a career, and to pro- could be supplemented by a list vide financial support for teach- of disorders in different parts of

vealed that in 1957 the Soviet ters. The Communists have un-Union produced 50,000,000 tons doubtedly been active in stimuof steel for the first time in its lating local uprisings in Vene-

disclosed as running at an aver- strategy of the Soviets in each age rate of 75,000,000 tons a case is to pile up problems for When two people in love with year, which is the lowest rate the United States, Great Britain themselves get married it's questionable how long it will last.

in nearly ten years.

8. MANILA—President Carlos (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

WASHINGTON - Every now P. Garcia, in his "State of the concurrent happenings around strenuous anti-Communist measures of his predecessor. He re-

Thus, in the last 48 hours the iterated that his country's align-

Threat in Africa

9. PHILADELPHIA—Julius C. mile trip through Africa and is 1. ANKARA, TURKEY - The now on duty at the State De-United States, along with Great partment in Washington, said

10. LONDON - Defense authorized the President to use thorities said that the value America's armed forces to assist of the Cyprus base for purely any nation or group of nations British "brush-fire operations in against armed aggression by the Middle East had been re-international communism. Mr. duced by political developcounties that "they can be con- said that the role of Cyprus as fident that mobile power of great a strategic air base for the supforce would, as needed, be port of the Baghdad pact was brought to bear against any a question very much in the Communist aggressor." He said minds of the council which is

2. CAIRO—Syria and Egypt— agreement just made between ing medical and agricultural ex-3. WASHINGTON - Defense perts, for a two-year period. Secretary McElroy gave details There is provision also for an exof President Eisenhower's \$39.8- change of broadcasts from time billion defense budget to the to time on international politi-Appropriations Com- cal problems, and exchanges of mittee and said that, if new sci- motion pictures and technical

### Propaganda Use

It is too early as yet to appraise the possible scope of this agreement and its value to the 4. MOSCOW-"Pravada" said Soviets. But unquestionably the ion will be conveyed that the WASHINGTON-President United States is really sympasome bills reminds us of some of Eisenhower sent to Congress a thetic to the educational and

ers in mathematics and science. the world in which the Commu-6. MOSCOW — "Pravda" re-nists are fishing in troubled wa-

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

ago a number of our fellow Mr. Costello, I did discuss this citizens foregathered near a with him and he said, "But tank town called Apalachin, just either. I was home with my north of the Pennsylvania line wife. Why pick on me?" and a look and a holler west I note a suspicious distinction he had kept no notes of his speech. But the whole world stands to ment is controlled. The principal tending a steak-fry and behaving in a genteel, law-abiding journalism in relation to other way. However, New York state big, secret assemblies. police floundered in invading the Russian scientists are known U. S. scientists are reported host, with no pretense of an Jekyll Island, off the coast of headstrong and perverse, convened idolatry, the press, including the narcotic weeklies that excite known to the American people have been welcome in this country. passion and distort opinion, has to jiggle the price of the dollar This also was confidential and an heen hollering "Mafia." This and the value of our savings, term implies that people of Ital-Jan. 28, 1938—Diplomas were Jan. 28, 1948 — The Thomas ian parentage and culture have money-in-pants. This was ar- port" of "special studies" of the criminal tendencies. There is no ranged by Senator Aldrich of Rockefeller brothers' fund. such thing as the Mafia in this Rhode Island, whose daughter these may portend only good, but ates at the 60th commencement Street was badly damaged by country. The resort to this ex- was the mother of the present these giants of mere wealth and

machinery was noted at the fry. No firearms, no sawed-off The education board decided opening of the three-day con- pool-cues or blackjacks. No narto build a two-story, instead of vention of the New York State cotics. No dice. Yet the next morning the story squawked all over the papers and, in one day, that was a direct conse- does not recommend him for unquirk of editorial judgment, the quence of the secret meeting of limited confidence. photograph of Frank Costello private citizens on Jekyll Island. (Copyright, 1958, King Features appeared in the center of a line- And actually, those people from up of five faces, with a leering Wall Street did sneak down observation in the text that Mr. there. They used false names Costello wasn't there. The other even among themselves, they did

# decks were scene of the famous

of Joseph Conrad, the famous sea story writer A-He was born Joseph Teo-

grave at Pitcairn Island.

Chicago. chalk deposits?

Q-Which was the first plan-

A-The Adler Planetarium in

etarium constructed in America.

of Kansas. Q-What is the most unusual feature of the planet Saturn? A—The large ring around it hat looks like a halo. It is now by "500 capitalists from 61 nations" made up of three separate rings. ternational and the Stanford Re- sion and preserve peace.

and the performance of our derwrote the show.

pensions, investments and since then we have had the The New York cops did not Our people are just too dumb to steak-fry. theless, when the Federal Reserve hiked the interest rate Eaton is just a man without portlast summer-wiping out billions folio. And my knowledge of Luce of theoretical values day after and his wife and of his journalism four had been there. Not to im- the whole business on the sneak, and there were foreigners

among them. Q—The grave of what famous been much more portentous than can no longer be satisfied that ship has recently been found?

A — H.M.S. Bounty, whose the beefsteak at Apalchin. There our free way of life is more efis not a wisp of evidence that Bar- ficient than the Soviet system. munity against Captain Blight, has been found in its watery chamber of commerce, but even if on a long-range basis in many bara's guests were an underworld We've got to learn to compete \* \* \* manipulating a world market in world.

Q-What was the nationality heroin, loaded dice, lopsided roulette wheels and illicit behavior by Rogers. pretty females, I find the case less ominous to all of us than the po-

Jekyl Island. the New York Times, and Ralph about McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, both pretentious journal-Q-Which state in the Union ists who for this meeting divested world-famous for its great themselves of the only titles that give them any public importance, A—The fossil-filled chalk beds however spurious. They smothered

Last fall, Henry Luce convoked an international klavern near San may be. Luce's Time magazine

did not refer to his part in the deal, but his Life magazine did. But

who is Luce? When I was last in Rome, he convened a "conference" of an old NEW YORK - Some weeks ply that I am going steady with bunch called the Bilderberg Group, with Paul Hoffman as the principal American speaker. I chased Hoffman for days and haunted the

leaky old palace where Luce pulled it off, but I never caught up with Hoffman and he sent me word that of Binghamton. They were at- between the treatment of this Luce's wife was our ambassador in Very quietly, soon before the Time-Life International and Stan-In 1908, a group of rich con- ford" etcetera conclave, old Cyrus home of Joseph Barbara, the spirators sneaked down to Eaton, of Cleveland, who is rich emergency nor any legal writ Georgia, and organized the fed- an impudence at Pugwash, Nova Ever since, that God of our eral reserve which to this day Scotia, his summer home, attended permits persons absolutely un- by a lot of Russians who might not

independent, private party. And pression is a wanton trick of a crop of Rockefeller brothers. magazine-power could do us much journalism that would not dare The world never heard a word worse harm if their activities get broke with a dull, powdery puff. uncouth loafers holding a secret nonentities without their money.

Syndicate, Lnc.)

The American people must re-A number of similar clambakes vise their way of thinking to I assume that these fellows were endeavors in many areas of the

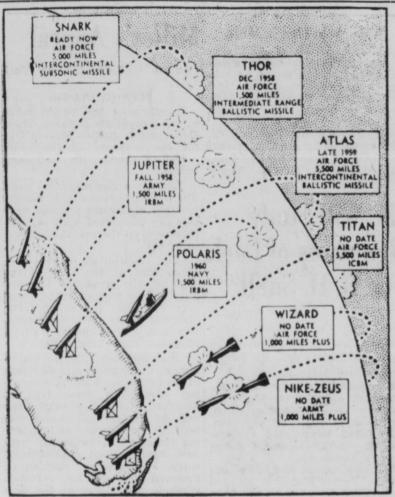
I've been in a lot of tough dor Konrad Korzeniowski in Po- tentials of last year's tip-toe meet- situations before and have never ing at St. Simon Island, close by quit yet. I certainly am not going to let this get me down. I This one was attended by Arthur may have cancer, but I am not Hays Sulzberger, the publisher of going to sit around worrying

> -Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, leader of famed World War 2 Flying Tigers.

We had the crevasses behind us and enough fuel so we went a story that deserved loud journal- more or less for the hell of it. -Sir Edmund Hillary commenting on why he made his trek to the South Pole.

I will go anywhere and do known that this ring is actually under the aegis of "Time-Life In- anything necessary to lessen ten-

Saturn is the only planet that search Institute," whatever those —British Prime Minister Harold has such a ring. — British Prime Minister Harold may be. Luce's Time magazine — Macmillan. Macmillan.



MISSILE BUILDING-How the U.S. stands as of now in the missile race is illustrated by this artist's sketch. Only one of the missiles, the Snark, is operational at present. It is relatively slow, with a speed near 600 mph. In the 15,000 mph rocket-driven ballistic missile class, the intermediate range (1,500 miles) Thor and Jupiter are set to be ready by the end of the year. Late next year is the goal set for the ultimate ICBM, (5,500 miles), the Atlas. In the anti-missile field, the Wizard and the Nike-Zeus are still in early development stages. (NEA Newschart)

## **Praise and Opposition**

## N. Y. Groups Differ On Price Supports

ALBANY (P—Secretary of Agriculture Benson's proposal to cut price supports on milk is drawing price supports on milk is drawing vania and Vermont. both praise and opposition across | Also represented were the Unit-

In Albany yesterday, milk pro-the Milk Producers Assn. of Fall ducer spokesmen claiming to rep- River, Mass. resent 20,000 dairymen moved to form a northeastern dairy bloc to New Jersey cooperative, said he

fight cuts in price supports.
In Utica, a speaker told a group in Maine, Rhode Island, Connec also spoke for dairy cooperatives of dairymen last night that government subsidies "must go" if American agriculture is to remain ship of about 8,000. free and independent,

Benson has proposed cutting the Westfield, chief executive officer

price supports from the present of the National Grape Coopera-83 per cent of parity to 75 cents. tive Assn. and vice president of Parity is a legal standard for the Welch Grape Juice Co., admeasuring farm prices as fair in dressed the annual meeting of the terms of farmers' expenses. Groups from nine states agreed ent Cooperatives. Lamb said the

in Albany to act as a unit on leg- chief problem in all phases of islation affecting farmers. John C. York, executive

tary of Eastern Milk Producers to cut off all supports at once. Cooperative Assn., said Benson's that it could be done "here a little, proposal would cost northeastern there a little." Benson's proposal dairymen nearly 20 million dollars is "a logical part of that pro-a year." he added.

Van Voorhis New

Saugerties Game

Committees Named

ments, Barry Shapiro and Peter

Strbich; Clubhouse campaign

chairman, Charles Fous; Stand-

Kaminski and Banquet, Casper

Club's President

the past year.

in Kauterskill stream at Palen-ville below the Ulster County line and that it was apparently trying to alter the course of the stream. Carlton B. King was designated to contact the Palenville Fish and Game Club and Harold E. Van Voorhis of William Street, Saugerties was elected president of Saugerties was apparent, King was authorized to take immediate action to

ed Milk Producers of New Jersey,

William Smith, manager of the

Says Plan Logical

Mutual Federation of Independ-

agriculture was overproduction. Lamb said it was not necessa

In Utica, George W. Lamb of

Fish and Game Club Monday curb the practice. night at the annual meeting at Outgoing president Pettinger Saugerties Municipal building, in his annual reported noted that He served as club secretary for 6,250 trout had been planted by the past year Department allotment was 5,000 Van Voorhis replaces Walter and the club with the help of B. Pettinger, who served in 1957. High Woods Sportmen's Club Others named were: John J. purchased an additional 1,250.

Kaminski, vice-president; Vin-The stream improvement procent Berzal, secretary and Robgram of the club was initiated during 1957 and the clubhouse ert Ackert, treasurer. Kaminski served as club treasurer last building fund reached \$407, he said. This was also the year the spearheaded the drive Committee appointments an- against an anterless deer season nounced by Van Vorhis follow: and won a partial victory when a Trout, Arthur Sperl; Rabbits, permit system was invoked by heldon Longendyke; Pheasants, the state, Pettinger said. Sheldon Longendyke; Pheasants, Roy Longendyke and Robert Schultz; Publicity, Albert Ca-wein and Robert Schultz; Post-ing, Frank Sloboda; Refresh-

## Mishap Is Fatal

BATAVIA (P) - Richard Veltz, 35, of Middleport, Niagara County, died in a hospital early today injuries suffered yesterday by, Austin Simmons and Carlton B. King; Building, Austin Sim-mons; Entertainment, John J, when his automobile and a milk truck collided on Route 5 near

During reports of committees Lightly mix finely diced cucum-Arthur Sperl said he had learned ber and scallions into chilled conthat a bulldozer was operating somme madrilene.



EGYPT-SYRIA MERGER—A joint proclamation is expected soon from Egyptian President Nasser and Syrian President Kuwatly on the federation of their two nations into one "United Arab State" (shaded area on map). The new union would have Cairo as its capital, there would be one government, army and parliament, and would be brought about by a plebiscite in each country. The announcement is expected to coincide with the opening of the meeting in Ankara, Turkey, of the Baghdad Pact members. (NEA



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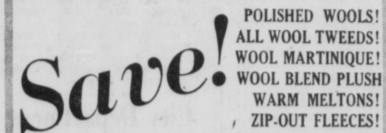
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MEN'S

BETTER FLANNEL SHIRTS REDUCED Wash and Wear

Jacket Style Sizes S-M-L

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· Wool Zip-Out Liners Sizes 32 to 46 FEW ALL WOOL

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## **Investor Forum** Harry C. France

WAGES HIGH-MONEY LOW

To avoid a crippling subway strike, the transportation officers of New York City's gigantic underground railways have recently granted 25-cents-an-hour wage increase to thousands of employes. This will set in motion the economic forces which will eventually cause subway fares to go up to probably 25 cents from 15.

To ward off a recession and possibly a short depression, the Federal Reserve Board in Washington—the most powerful body in the money field in America— has just made money a little cheaper by reducing the rediscount from 31/2 per cent to 3 per

Millions of investors read in the newspapers about these significant events but are quite unable to interpret them in the light of their own needs.

Now what has just happened to wages and to interest rates has become national policy. Wages go up; interest rates go down. Labor is highly organized and when the cost of living indices advances, wage boosts are in order. And when "tight" money (rising interest rates) slows down borrowing and puts the quietus on hundreds of building and promotion plans, the machinery to make money cheaper is wheeled into motion.

Higher Fares Due

It does not take a prophet to fortell that higher subway fares are ahead in New York City. when they arrive, hundreds of thousands of workers are going to demand (and get) higher pay. Then prices will rise and inflation advances. Wages chase prices; prices chase wages; the purchasing power of the dollar deteriorates.

In the meantime, the money authorities promote lower interest rates and all investors with fixed dollar values suffer. The economic scene is so perplexing that millons of people through lack of vision or courage do nothing to protect themselves when caught in this vortex.

Every reader of these lines whose savings are mostly in fixed dollar values should diversify. Keep money reserves in savings and commercial banks. Carry enough insurance. But, by all means, buy some common stocks of substantial corporations that can partially at least protect the purchasing power of

question constantly one keep in banks? Well, most people have yearly contracts to fulfill. In my own case, I have year, insurance premiums on three policies, annual dues to clubs and organizations. These in sufficient amount to pay a year's contracts.

Buy Common Stocks

But, beyond that, what should bought? Dividend - paying common stocks of corporations negotiations, contending they were which are in the very center of America's living standards. It is estimated that total national income during 1958 will be around \$450,000,000,000! That is up 1,000 per cent in 25 years!

Any investor overburdened with dollars and fixed dollar values who can look ahead confidently into 1983 (25 years) had better say to himself: "In a quarter of a century, national income should increase onetenth as fast as it has in the past two and a half decades. And with that at \$900,000,000,-000 by 1983, I had better buy in 1958 some values that will reflect this growth!

Take a day off. Visit the office of a New York Stock Exchange firm. Write down the names of a dozen leading corporations doing a billion dollars worth of business every year and paying dependable dividends.

Buy some of these enterprises' stocks. Don't quarrel over price. You will be buying values that will be here in 2058 if America

The Forum

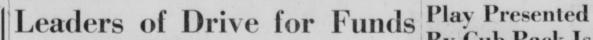
stocks. What should I do?"

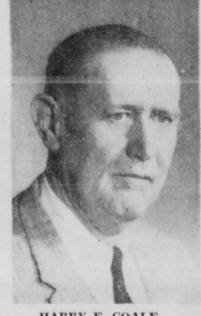
A-Until you can develop a

Harry C. France will answer nations have no aggressive de-one letter each week through signs on Russia "deserve a favor-

vestment questions, write in it added: care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1958,

General Features Corp.)





HARRY E. COALE



W. IRVING ROSE

## Designate . . .

ber of New Paltz Republican cases demonstrated. Club, Ulster County Women's Republican Club and a Republi- port, secretary-treasurer said a can state committeewoman. As large exhibit of New York State one of the county chairman, Mrs. Allen will be responsible for se-

er in the Pacific and was attached to Naval Intelligence during 1942 to 1945. He has been ton High School agricultural teachengaged in the radio and television industries for the past 17 More than 40 girls — 4-H Club years and is commercial mana-ger at WSKN.

members — will demonstrate pie-making and will participate in a

A former member of the Ma- piebaking contest. known in Ulster County sports stock and seeds. and played football for Kingston apartment rental to pay by the High School, Ithaca College and in the Marine Corps. At present State Experiment Station and the are fixed obligations, and carrying cash reserves in banks is in Rondout Valley Little League hibit will explain the feature and sound policy. It is well for most in Rondout Valley Little League answer questions. and in 1957 served as Red Cross of Marbletown.

## **Red Boss Renews**

stacked against Communist and

Repeats Usual Bids

Khrushchev also repeated the usual proposals for immediate halt crop and other promotional activof nuclear weapon tests, a reduc- ities of the institute. tion of armed forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain and a nonaggression pact with the West

The guests at the reception included U. S. showman Mike Todd New York and New England at and his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor. They were not introduced tel. to the party boss but Miss Taylor was kept busy by photographers tal Room of the hotel at 7:30 autograph - seeking guests. Todd is in Moscow trying to arrange Soviet-American production

of a film and movie exchanges. The government newspaper Izvestia today published the Western Big Three's replies to Premier Bulganin's earlier proposal for a summit meeting. The answers contained proposals which "can

level talks first but said the West's in a dry year. Topics of the aff-Q-"I have \$50,000 in bonds planation why serious talks be- apples in West Virginia; at 3 per cent. I am afraid to tween the heads of various states we drink more of our apples?; cannot comment in the next few and people and insects of the months

Assurances in the letters from little courage about dynamic America's economic life, do Prime Minister Macmillan and be held following presentation of French Premier Gaillard that their the final topic this column. If you have any in- able comment," Izvestia said, but

in which statements are made. they are undoubtedly inadequate.'

The Comptroller of the State of New York as agent of New York State Thruway Authority will sell at his office at Albany, New York, on February 6, 1958, at 12 o'clock Noon

\$50,000,000

## New York State Thruway Authority State Guaranteed Thruway Bonds

(Sixth Issue)

Principal and interest unconditionally guaranteed by the State of New York

Dated January 1, 1958, and due serially in various amounts from

1985 to 1995, both inclusive. The Bonds will be subject to redemption by the Authority, prior to their respective maturities, as a whole or in part at any time on and after July 1, 1965, upon certain terms and conditions, including specified redemption prices.

Principal and semi-annual interest, January 1 and July 1, payable at the principal office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. Copies of the Act and Resolution authorizing the Bonds, Official Statement, Official Form of Proposal, Notice of Sale, and form of opinion of Attorney General will be furnished upon application to The Chase Manhattan Bank, Fiscal Agent, 43 Exchange Place. New York 15, New York.

ARTHUR LEVITT, State Comptroller, Albany 1, N. Y. Dated: January 28, 1958



MRS. D. S. ALLEN



## **Growers Use**

Daniel M. Dalrymple of Lock-

curing chairmen in the townships ed for the best packaged apples. The Future Farmers of America Rose served aboard a destroy- will also display apples and will

making and will participate in a

arises: How much money should are keen in hanks? Well most New homeowners in the area will

**Experiments on Display** 

The College of Agriculture, the day. Receipts 27,000. Junior Chamber of Commerce, hibit interesting displays of work

campaign chairman for the Town 10 a.m. tomorrow in the armory 3412 cussed on the morning program will be a new method of controlling Boron deficiency; disease control

and spray recommendations. The opening day afternoon program will offer a talk on how the Prices unchanged. New York and New England Apple Institute helped sell the big

Storage Men to Dine

The evening program begins with a dinner for operators of controlled atmosphere storages of 6:30 p. m. in Governor Clinton Ho-

Discussion topics in the Crysp. m. will include: General outlook and market analysis for CA apples; market development program; experiences in building controlled atmosphere storage and the new CA law and regula-

Look Into Future

Topics of the Thursday mornonly lead any international prob- ing program will include: Gen- 00; lem into an impasse," Izvestia eral economic outlook; outlook down for fruit; results of irrigations, Izvestia did not specifically rule pruning and nutrition studies out the Western call for lower- and effect of mulch on quality replies "contain no convincing ex- ernoon include: How we grow Far East.

The annual meeting of Hudson

To Meet Socially

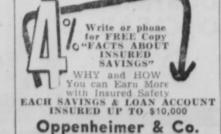
The Thursday evening program was left unscheduled to provide "No matter how solemn the tone free time for social gatherings. Friday morning topics include Thinning sprays that work; hail

prevention program in West Virginia and scientific approach to hail prevention here and abroad. Following the morning program the annual meeting of Hudson Valley Crop Services will be

Plans Approved

ANKARA, Turkey (P) - The Baghdad Pact council of ministers today approved long term plans for a strategic system of roads, ports, airfields and radio telecommunications. If carried out, the project will cost billions of dollars over a period of several

The five-nation conference— with Secretary of State John Fosning Feb. 27. ter Dulles sitting as an American observer-okayed the plan in approving the report of the pact's military committee.



Members N. Y. Stock Exchange at a target. The 25 Broad St., N. Y. C. DI 4-4490 box of dynamite.

## By Cub Pack Is Made Into Movie

An original production, "Sheriff Pete Gets His Man," written by Cubmaster Ernest Dousharm, was presented at St. John's Epis-Pack 7 as a part of its monthly trading early this afternoon

Cubmaster Dousharm and Committeeman Richard Tucker, who will show the movie at the Blue and Gold Banquet in February. All dens participated in the scenery was contructed by the Cub Scouts at

their regular den meetings. Awards Presented

At the formal part of the satellite into space. meeting many awards were given. Bobcat pins were presented to Russell Wilber and Walter toward mid-session. Gill Jr., by their parents. Wolf badges were awarded to Robert Cook and Roy Bell. Michael Dall and John Cook both sharply. silver arrow point.

ard Townsend and Joseph Val- preferred showed little change. lee. Peter Clausi received a two-

Four boys received their Webaward in Cubbing. They are William Parker, Joseph Vallee, Robert Schaffner and Richard Townsend. They were welcomed into scouting by the scoutmaster of Troop 12, Ralph Shapiro. He said that he particularly liked to see Cubs who had attained the Webelos rank enter Scouting, for more often than not, those were the boys who reached the highest rank in Scouting, the Eagle Scout. The boys were presented with the official Boy Scout handbook and "The Scout Oath" suitable for framing.

Billie Winchel was leader for American Motors ...... the opening ceremony, Edward American Radiator ...... 133 ried the pack flag. Den 6 received the banner for the largest parent representation at the meeting.

American Rolling Mills ... 45%.

American Tel. & Tel. ... 171%.

American Tobacco ..... 80 Schatzel carried the American American Rolling Mills ...

## New York City **Produce Market**

Egg Market

NEW YORK (P-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were unsettled to-

Wholesale prices based on ex- Celanese Corp. ..... he is a director of the Kingston Poughkeepsie Laboratory will exchange and other volume sales. Central Hudson ............... 157

Lunior Chamber of Commerce. Hibit interesting displays of work. New York spot quotations fol-

NEW YORK (P-(USDA)-Butter Cuban American Sugar ... 201/ barely steady. Receipts 1,014,000. Del. & Hudson ...... 22

Prices unchanged. Cheese-steady. Receipts 331,000.

## Livestock

BUFFALO (P) (NYSDA)-Closing General Dynamics ......

Salable cattle 100, total 240, Steers and heifers: Demand good, market steady. Good and choice 850-1000 lb steers and heifers 24. 00-25.50. Dairy-type slaughter cattle: Demand good, market steady. Bulk of utility cows 15.00 - 16.50; top 17.00; canners and cutters 12.-00-15.00; light canners 10.00-12.00 Int. Harvester Co. . . . . . . 293 and some shelly kind below; fat International Nickel ..... yellow cows 13.50-15.00; commercial dairy heifers 17.00-18.00. Salable calves 100, total 1,300. Demand active, market steady. Choice and prime 35.00-37.00; good 33.00-35.00; mediums 28.00-32.00; heavy bobs 22.00-27.- Liggett Myers Tobacco ... light bobs and culls 20.00 Loews, Inc. ........... 13

Salable hogs 100, total 100. Demand good, market steady. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 20.50-21.50; top 22.00; 230 - 280 lb 19.00-21.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 15.00-17.00; good boars 9.00-12.50. Salable sheep and lambs 100, total 100. Demand active, market steady to 25 cents higher. Choice and prime ewe and wether lambs Northern Pacific Co. .... cull to good slaughter ewes 3.00 - 9.00

## Major Plant Closes

DETROIT (P)-Assembly operations at Dodge Main, one of Chrys- Phelps Dodge ..... Corp.'s major plants were shut down today while company and United Auto Workers officials debated when to renew negotia-tions to head off, a threatened strike that could idle 70,000 Detroit Chrysler workers Two other Detroit area Chrysler

40 Seniors Finalists

WASHINGTON (P)-Forty high chool seniors today were named finalists in the 17th annual nation- Standard Brands Co. .... 453 wide science talent search. Each of the winners-eight girls Standard Oil of Ind. ...., and 32 boys—was awarded an expense-paid trip to Washington to compete for \$34,250 in scholarships and awards during a fiveday science talent institute begin-

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (P)—The cash position of the Treasury on Jan. 23: \$3,123,029,310.68 Balance Deposits fiscal \$38,753,481,719.51 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 795/8 year July 1 Withdrawals \$46 691 304 857.35 fiscal year \$274,960,722,107.53 Total debt

**Dangerous Target** LANCASTER, Ohio (A)-Sheriff's deputies said a man and his son here should be thankful they got no bullseyes while shooting at a target. Their target was a

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (P-Aircrafts and More than 750 volunteers

missile off the ground. Meanwhile, Chrysler was ahead

more than a point as the firm's Jupiter-C missile stood poised for an effort to propel an American

Corporate news was spotty. Tobacco shares, which have been strong lately, dropped back

received gold and silver arrow points. Frederick Wiswell received a gold arrow point, Bry- ally as was Alleghany common. Rails were generally lower. New ant Burroughs two silver arrow Trading fell off in these stocks points and Richard Townsend a which were actively dealt yesterday following the suicide of Rob-One year service stars were ert R. Young, board chairman of given to Robert Deegan, Rich- both companies. Alleghany prior

The Associated Press average of year service star. John Cook re- 60 stocks was down 40 cents at ceived his denner stripes, and David Boice and Thomas Salzdown 70 cents, the rails down 40 man received assistant denner cents and the utilities down 20

American Stock Exchange pricelos badge, which is the highest es were mixed in quiet trading. Corporate bonds were slightly lower in quiet trading. S. government bonds were steady to a bit easier in light dealings over the counter.

> Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

American Airlines ..... 173

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Can Co. ..... 423/4 Anaconda Copper ...... 42% Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 19% Baldwin Locomotive ..... 1034 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 2534 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 245/ Case, J. L. ..... 16 Chrysler Corp. ..... 541 Columbia Gas System .... 167 Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) Commercial Solvents ..... 115 Consolidated Edison ..... 487 Continental Oil ..... 413/4 Curtiss Wright Common .. 25% Douglas Aircraft ..... 64%

Eastern Airlines ..... 343/4 Eastman Kodak ..... 101 Electric Autolite ..... 267 E. I. DuPont ..... 1833 Erie R. R. .... 71/8 General Electric Co. .... General Motors ..... General Foods Corp. .... Goodyear Tire & Rubber . Great Northern Pfd. .... Hercules Powder ..... Ill. Central ..... Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 317 Int. Paper ..... Int. Tel. & Tel. ..... Johns-Manville & Co. .... 39 Jones & Laughlin ..... 40 Kennecott Copper ..... Lockheed Aircraft ..... 41 Mack Trueks, Inc. ..... 24 McKesson & Robbins ..... Montgomery Ward & Co. . National Air Lines ..... 18 National Biscuit ..... 44 National Dairy Products .. 40 New York Central R. R. . . 15! Niagara Mohawk Power .. 31 Pan American Airways ... 14 Paramount Pictures ..... 35 J. C. Penney ..... 881 Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 123 Pepsi Cola ..... 21 Philips Petroleum ..... 39

Public Service Elec. ..... 31 Pullman Co. ..... 48 Radio Corp. of America ... 34 Republic Steel ..... 41 Reynolds Tobacco Class B Schenley ..... 187 plants, closed yesterday, reopened Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 26 Sinclair Oil ..... Socony Mobil ..... Southern Pacific ...... 38 Southern Railroad Co. .... 32 Sperry Rand Corp. ..... 193 Standard Oil of N. J. .... 511 Stewart Warner ..... 31 Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. ..... 613

> Union Pacific R. R. ..... 26% United Aircraft ..... 537 U. S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 551/4 Western Union Tel. Co. .. 17 Westinghouse Elec. ..... Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ...

> > UNLISTED STOCKS

Ask

Timken Rolling Bear. Co. . 343

Bid Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 951/2 Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. . 96' Electrol ..... 27/8 Eq. Credit Part Pfd. 41/8 Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 65 Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 191/4 201/ Rockland Light 5% . 108 112

## 750 Volunteers Will Take Part In Polio March

tobaccos dipped as the stock mar- throughout Ulster County will was convicted by a military court March on Polio Wednesday French forces. Key stocks were off fractions to beginning at 6 p. m., according to The production was filmed by a point or more There were some Addison Jones, county campaign

> In the City of Kingston more Martin Co. took a loss of more than 2 points following the Navy's latest feilure to get the Vanguard members and friends of the members and friends of the Auxiliary of Lamouree-Hackett Post 72 American Legion will conduct the drive in Saugerties with John W. Davis as chairman. The canvassers will start out at the sound of the siren at 7 p. m.

Other areas conducting drives at the same time will be units in Shawangunk, Rosendale, Lloyd, New Paltz, Woodstock, Wawarsing and Port Ewen.

The Town of Ulster Drive will be conducted Saturday beginning

## **Major Arrests** In State Jump

ALBANY (P)-Arrests for major named for Eisenhower. crime in New York State jumped to 45,787 last year, up more than from 1915 to 1939, introduced in 25 per cent in the last two years. Correction Commissioner Thomas

J McHugh reported today. Arrests statewide were up 13.9 per cent over 1956 but the trend Upstate was much sharper, Mc-Hugh said. Upstate showed a 21.1 per cent increase, compared with 11.9 per cent in New York City. After remaining virtually stationary for three years, the commissioner said, the volume of ar rests in the 22 largest cities Up

state suddenly rose 25.1 per cent The 45,787 total was 25.8 per cent above 1955.

jump came in six categories—feconstruction of the dyke above lonious assault, burglary, drunken mentioned. Due to erosion there driving, narcotics violations, sex is but a small strip of land and offenses other than rape and the above mentioned house sitgrand larceny. About one-sixth of the increase dyke and the low land behind

since 1955 covered arrests for the same, the removal of which drunken driving These, McHugh would allow the Esopus Creek to said, were largely attributable to run behind the structure doing a new law put in effect last July damage far in excess of that requiring that fingerprints be sub- which may have been done by mitted for any crime that would be a felony if the person was con"The county superi

## Ave Asks \$9,639 Pay Raises for **Executive Staff**

ALBANY (#) - Gov. Harriman's Hudowalski and a copy of a letbudget for fiscal 1958-59 would ter from Mr. Bixby to Mr. Green staff.

The governor also asks for an

additional \$19,786 to create four

posts, ranging from an assistant

fice assistant at \$3,000. Press Secretary Charles Van- son and Mr. Meara in the vicinity. Devander, to \$18,700; Assistant In discussing the matter with Mr. Press Secretary Walter Mordaunt, Farquharson and Mr. Meara it was to \$11,670; Robert L. McManus, agreed that something should be assistant secretary to the goverdone to protect the investment of nor, to \$14.840; Daniel P. Moyni- the federal government, already

mire, assistant to the governor's not spend money in protecting prisecretary, to \$10,730. vate property. Philip M. Kaiser, special assistant on problems of the aging, to Section 45 of the Highway Law, \$17,800; Consumer Counsel Persia upon which such an answer as this Campbell, to \$15,240: Milton Stewart, executive assistant to the governor's counsel, to \$17,800; the owned by the State of New York morass of deficit spending. governor's confidential secretary, is at present engaged in clearing

han, assistant secretary for re- made at this point, but that the

Bernice McCray, to \$11,646. The Associated Press reported erroneously yesterday that Harrithe town of Wawarsing, New York. man had proposed salary boosts The locality of this operation is so \$70,674 for executive far removed from the state highchamber employes.

Harriman's secretary, Jonathan

counsel, Daniel Gutman, will not

## paid \$20,000 annually. City Department

tinous runoff assured in the watershed for some time. Pipeline Connected

The city had laid the pipeline from a dike on the lower basin of the Ashokan at West Hurley to a culvert which runs under Route 28 at the latter place. From there the water was to go by stream to one of the city's auxiliary reservoirs at Zena.

Under strict conservation through most of the fall, the city on certain days used less than 4,000,000 gallons of water daily. The take has gone above 6,000, 000 in the summer. The average daily take now is 5,400,000 gal-

## Ike Plans ....

provide 10 million dollars annualtarized zone U. S. Navy Capt. George W. Kehl lodged six fresh charges of y to further scientific education along the same pattern as vocational education is now taught. land and air violations against the Sen. Hill (D-Ala) and Rep. El-Communists during the 45-minute liott (D-Ala) would provide 40,exchange. He denied earlier Com-000 science scholarships a year to munist charges of 33 air and 13 promising high school students.

Direct Aid Desired The powerful National Education Assn. is asking direct federal aid to the states, with the states using part of the money for school construction and the rest to raise teachers' salaries.

The Assn. of American Colleges has suggested that tax credits to individuals and corporations which support the nation's colleges and universities would be a better way to accomplish its aims.

Second Notice ALEXANDER, Iowa (A)-Six-

year-old Daryl Eckhoff told his dren were described as acute teacher he had a new baby sis- cases. The teacher said she would send the mother a card. don't have to," said Daryl. "She petroleum supply is produced by Sprague Elec. ..... 261/2 281/4 already knows it. Texas.

Will Ask Dag's Help AMMAN, Jordan (P)—The Jor-Miller's Appeal Charles P. Barre of New York

danian Parliament today unanimously adopted a resolution asking U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to intercede with France on behalf of an Algerian girl contended to doth girl sentenced to death. The girl, Jarmila Bouhired, 22,

For B. H. Snell

hower's assistance.

way in 1954.

Wilson Asks

tially damaged.

Snell, a member of the House

Threat to Whole Area

uated between the end of the

**Private Property Excuse** 

corporated village of Ellenville in

ways running through the settle-

not been made available for work

but what a couple of town bridges

is every bit as serious as that that

can be done to alleviate the condi-

U. S. Accepts Change

PANMUNJOM, Korea (P-Maj.

today was named senior Commu-

nist member of the Korean Mili-

disclosed at a meeting of the com-

mission secretariat in the demili-

between Aug. 15 and Dec. 21.

tween Dec. 14 and Jan. 20.

new charges of air violations be

About two-fifths of the U. S

tary Armistice Commission.

and the governor's if perhaps some funds may have

get increases this year. Each is of this kind. There is no question

In affirming the award made by the Apppellate Division, Third Department, Justice Marvin Dye for the majority of the court of taking an active part in Alge- handed down the following copal Church last night by Cub ket declined slightly in sluggish participate in the annual Mother's rian nationalist attacks against opinion: "This is a compensation case. The issue is a narow one, namely Ike Will Study whether claimant's injuries were

causally connected with his employment or the result of a per-"The undisputed proof estab-lishes that at the time of the accident the employer was en-gaged in the business of tree surgery and that it employed the claimant as its sales representa-Eisenhower has promised to give

Majority Opinion

tive and general manager of its consideration to renaming a St. Kingston, New York, office. Lawrence Seaway lock for former "In September 1952 the claim-Rep. Bertrand H. Snell (R-NY). ant, at the request and direction of his employer, went to a three-Eisenhower's promise was conday conference being held at tained in a letter to House Re-Stanford, Conn. The conference publican Leader Martin (Mass), successor to Snell in that post. was an annual affair and was held for the purpose of instruct-ing members of the trade with Martin had been asked by Rep. Kilburn (R-NY) to enlist Eisennew methods and experimental The lock, one of two being built by the United States to lift and work. The employer reimbursed claimant for all his expenses while in attendance at the conlower ships traveling to and from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, is now known as the Grasse River lock. The other has been ference. The conference schedule called for outdoor sessions in the field during the daytime and in-

door sessions in the evening. Job Calls for Bath

"On September 7, 1952, the 1917 the first bill to authorize U.S. claimant attended a field conparticipation in the project. Conference on the grounds of the gress finally authorized the Sealaboratory. As part of the instructions then being given, the Snell, now 87, resides in Potsdam, N. Y., which is near the claimant examined moss and wood, clumps of earth for worms scene of the Seaway construction. and insects, and had occasion to dig into soil with "a potknife" (sic). It was a hot day - the claimant perspired freely and be-came "pretty grubby". This field tion and has already been parsession concluded at 4:30 p. m The claimant returned to his hotel room. In getting ready for "The condition that exists at begin at 8 p. m. he stepped into present is one that threatens the the bathtub to take a shower entire area and the county road McHugh said four-fifths of the intended to be protected by the and as he did so he slipped and

fell to his injury. "The Appellate Division has reversed, on the law, the decision of the Workmen's Compensation Board setting aside an award of disability benefits made by the hearing referee in favor of claim-ant and remitted the matter to the board for further considera-

Related to Employment "For purpose of this appeal "The county superintendent in we treat the order appealed the past few years has called from as a final order and that this condition to the attention of as such it gives us jurisdiction to the district engineer and the hear the appeal, since it is obresident engineer in Ulster vious that no further testimony County. I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter dated March 22, 1956, from Mr. Green mains to be done beyond a minismains to be done beyond a ministo Mr. Bixby; a copy of a letter forwarded by Mr. Bixby to Mr. terial act, the award having already been fixed.

"As we read this record, the taking of a bath was under the provide pay increases totaling \$9,- in reference to his original letter circumstances here involved reand also a letter from Mr. Green lated to Miller's employment. 639 for his executive chamber to the resident engineer dated Miller's presence at the trade April 30, 1957, in reference to convention and his participation in both afternoon and evening sessions were demanded and or-"I have discussed the above with dered by his employer. That becounsel at \$6,500 a year to an of- Mr. Green and he informs me that ing the case, the injury suffered he happened on the site in Decem- when he was taking a bath be-The pay raises include \$300 each ber, following the high water, at tween those sessions necessarily which time he met Mr. Farquhar- arose out and in the course of

his employment. "The order appealed from should be affirmed with costs."

## **GOP Chances**

ports, to \$11,870; Robert D. Kas- Department of Public Works could budget comment statements is sued by Republican leaders.

The chairmen of the Legislature's fiscal committees, Sen. Aus-"While I am guite familiar with tin W. Erwin and Assemblyman William F. MacKenzie, declared was undoubtedly based, I have now today that Harriman's budget been informed that a bulldozer represented "a long step into the Referring to Harriman's use of North Gulley Brook through the in-

bonds and reserve funds, they "His reliance. and his complete abandonment of pay-as-you-go is in sad contrast to the sound financial administrament of Ellenville that I wonder tion by his predecessor. They set Feb. 5 for the annual

budget hearing.

Call Program Incredible The fiscal chairmen gave no inin the village of Ellenville and the dication whether they would try village streets perhaps are potentially endangered. While I am Neither did the GOP legislative Neither did the GOP legislative wholeheartedly in favor of continu-ing whatever work the state may wald D. Heck and Sen. Walter J. be able to do in this area, I do feel Mahoney, in their statement last that the condition at Mt. Tremper night

Mahoney and Heck called Harexists at present in the village of riman's spending program "in Ellenville and would appreciate it credible" and charged that if you would direct from your office discards every pretense of sound an investigation to determine what financial practice They, too, hammered on Harrition above referred to at Mt. Trem- man's proposed withdrawal from

reserve funds. Harriman said he planned to take \$90,300,000 from the capital construction fund to balance his budget, leaving the fund with only \$17,600,000.

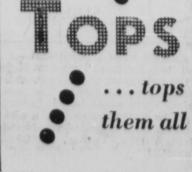
Mahoney and Heck said this Gen. Kang San Ho of North Korea 'all but destroys" the fund.

In 1956, 77,000 new corporasucceeds Maj. Gen. Chunk tions were formed in New York Kook Rok. The change, accepted by the United Nations side, was

Vanderlyn Hall-

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... tops



### Treated for Poisoning HALIFAX, N. S. (P)-Six fam-Hies living on the edge of the city dump are being treated for lead poisoning. Dr. A. R. Morton, the city health commissioner, said they had been burning old auto-mobile batteries for fuel and had been poisoned by the fumes or by contact with the batteries. One woman and her four chil-

residential hotel ground violations by U. N. troops comfortable . convenient . quiet maid service . kitchens . parking The Communists presented 11

### Peron Skips Town

## Junta Gets Big Lift by Pledge **Of Armed Forces**

zuela's revolutionary junta was bolstered today by a pledge of all-out support from the armed

The pledge was delivered to the junta president, Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, last night as the new regime made progress in bringing order out of the turmoil that followed the ouster of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Defense minister Jesus Maria Castro Leon told Larrazabal the armed forces were "united in the most absolute form in their decision to support absolutely the present government." Larrazabal declared the pledge gave his fiveman group the needed power to ensure peace again.

### Sees U. S. Recognition

Larrazabal said earlier he expected the United States would recognize his regime soon be-cause "we are good brothers."

One ticklish issue was cleared up with the departure of former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron for the Dominican Republic.
Perez Jimenez and members of his regime already are refugees

U.S., Reds Sign

leave after armed bands fired twice on the embassy yesterday. Plan Is Hailed

### Counter Revolt Dim

Junta sources said peace had been restored in 95 per cent of the country. Threats of a counter revolt by followers of the ousted dictator apparently were disappearing. But vigilante teams and junta raiders still scoured out lying cities and towns, rounding up scores of former secret police and informers. Dozens of others are informers said the Guild was an "illegals" in the state of the country threats of a counter revolt by followers of the ousted dictator apparently were disappearing. But vigilante teams and junta raiders still scoured out lying cities and towns, rounding and threats who recruited WACS, A three-state per study of nubile, or manent injunction against picket-ing and other acts by the Guild, which claims members in New York, New Jersey and Priday of nubile, or manent injunction against picket-ing and other acts by the Guild, which claims members in New York, New Jersey and Priday of nubile, or manent injunction against picket-ing and other acts by the Guild, which claims members in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Both sides concluded their arguments yesterday on the fifth day of the hearing.

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## **IMC Meeting** Hears Speaker

ager of education, IBM, Kings- ternational tensions. ton, was the guest speaker at Zarubin called it the most im- cow air service so they could show about two weeks.



POINTS TO ALLEGED ASSAILANTS-McCarty points from the witness chair of the Senate rackets committee to two men, Joseph Altamuro and Frank Lentino, right, in

Washington Jan. 27. McCarty told the committee the two beat him up after he spoke up at a 1953 meeting of Philadelphia Local 542 of the Operating Engineers Union. (AP Wirephoto)

# Peron, who had taken refuge in the Dominican Embassy when the revolt erupted, hasfily decided to

have-you will be visiting the Unit-Junta sources said peace had ed States during the next two

### May Cut Tensions

President Eisenhower welcomed could and what could not be used. President Eisenflower with the first and in a statement, expressed hope that its carrying-out might was Soviet refusal to agree to quit if the first and in a statement of relations between betterment of relations between the five countries, thereby also is not the first and with the first and with

## the Russians got everything they Judge to Decide The United States had to settle On Farmers' Guild

radio-television broadcasts. But of-ficials said they were content with decide over the next two weeks

Dr. Klemer, who is married and the father of a 17 - month-old daughter, said his studies have that because it showed the Soviets whether the Tri-State Master convinced him that the technique The junta supplied a plane for his trip. On arrival in Ciudad Trujillo Peron said he would leave soon for Europe by ship, to "get scientists, wrestlers and what-scientists, wrestlers are willing to move, however causing the Iron Source of t are willing to move, however cau- Dairy Farmers' Guild is an "il- of acquiring a mate is not instinc

Andrew A. Daly, division man-contributing to a lessening of in- On the other hand, the Russians the petition for injunction. Attor- his emotional needs. Perhaps he wanted a direct New York-Mos- neys anticipated his ruling in wants someone to encourage him

for a half-measure on exchanging NEWARK, N. J. (P) - Superior marriage "serfs" who band together for His conclusions are based on a

Ever since Soviet Party boss in between. Fifteen milk dealers seek a per- year study of nubile, or mar-

But attorneys for the Guild remake the effort to meet and make they have the parent's help, and ports that GOP leaders of the Leg-

## Going Steady Too Early May Ruin **Wedding Chances**

Expert Warns

LOS ANGELES (P)-Going steady at too early an age can hurt a girl's chances of getting married, warns an expert on the subject of

social growth," says Dr. Richard H. Klemer, 39, associate general director of the American Institute of Family Relations.

this boy she's been going with since grammar school. She is then far less intellectually and socially equipped for marriage than

"And women shouldn't be angry or upset about other girl friends their sweethearts or husbands may have had. They're the ones who polished that diamond in the

rough the woman now loves."
Dr. Klemer, interviewed yes terday at the institute, added that after a girl passes her early 20s

"After that age, if she is still flitting from one casual acquaint-

sporadic censored radio-TV broad-casts on current events, with each side holding a veto over what tar is whether the girl wants to work with the children when

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Ernest Myer of the Hurley Of Youth Court

**Editors Favor** 

**Outright Repeal** 

girls who have been dating lots of

going steady is desirable if she wants to get married.

ance to another it could indicate she is unable to develop the deep emotional relationship needed for

Union Free School 4 announced protection or, perhaps, something in between.

His conclusions are based of a wartime career as a sergeant who recruited WACS, A three-closed Thursday and Friday State Society of Newspaper Edi-

## By Nadine Seltzer

Against 4 in Area NEW YORK (P)-A woman who says she must walk downstairs backward because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident has won an award of \$85,000.

A Supreme Court jury decided in favor of Mrs. Gertrude Cherry of Manhattan in her suit against four Upstate residents.

Woman Awarded

\$85,000 in Suit

Her husband of three weeks, Fred D. Cherry, a ticket agent for the New York Central Railroad in Albany, was killed in the crash July 25, 1954 near Red I ok. The couple was returning from a

weekend at Peekskill Lake. Henry M. Lipsig, Mrs. Cherry's attorney, said a truck operated by Richard Coon and owned by Edward Slezak, both of Red Hook, came in to the path of the Cherrys' car, causing it to swerve into a parked car operated by Robert Coon of Red Hook and owned by Dorothy Moore of Annadale.

Mrs. Cherry was in Rhinebeck Hospital for three weeks with cuts

of the face and cerebral concus-

Lipsig said, "she now walks downstairs backward because of

## Whitfield

WHITFIELD-The Ladies' Aid of the Rochester Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude Gazley Wednesday, Feb. 5. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. An all-day meeting with sewing is

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider, Mrs. Millie Quick, and Monroe Rider

were in Ellenville recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuffey their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall and famafternoons for parent-teacher tors, appealing again for outright ily from Leibhardt and Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Ferris Turner, Mrs. A. G. Davis and Mrs. Walter J. Nilsen spent Friday in Kingston.
Miss Rosa Lou McGuffey spent

Karl Osterhoudt spent the week-The way to make a man fall sion on the individual child's to postpone the effective date of end with his grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck "We strongly protest this pro- entertained guests from Long Is-KOBE, Japan (P) — Japanese nothing, and failing to meet a land over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of

# ager of, education, IBM, Kingston, was the guest speaker at the recent dinner meeting of the Industrial Management Club at Casablanca Restaurant. Clasablanca Restaurant. His topic, "Inter and Intra plant Communications," was illustrated with visual aids and movies. New members welcomed to the club, an affiliate of the YMCA, were: Donald Boyce, Russell Boice and Rio bert O'Loughlin, all of IBM, Kingston, and the sum that the portant achievement of his five your assentance. The judge issued a temporary ban on picketing last March when a strike by the Guild against north Jersey milk dealers was marked by violence. The judge issued a temporary ban on picketing last March when a strike by the Guild against north Jersey milk dealers was marked by violence. Carportedly to become a deputies of the Supreme Soviet. The Russians lost out, too, on their call for swapping visits by April. It would not sunken to marked by violence. Carportedly to become a deputies of the Supreme Soviet. The court must decide with an automobile here. The 'copter was taking off when it developed to the first pan with 311 persons dead or wish and deputies of the Supreme Soviet. The court must decide whether the divers today for when a strike by the Guild against north Jersey milk dealers at the tomes of Mrs. Jennie Barley Sunday. The judge issued a temporary ban on picketing last March when a strike by the Guild against north Jersey milk dealers was marked by violence. The Japanese of Club and the sunken strict comes down to is that the divers today for und the sunken strict comes down to is that the comes down to is that the comes down. The judge issued a temporary ban on picketing last March when a strike by the Guild agains. The laint comes down to is that the comes down. The Judge issued a temporary ban on picketing last March when a strike port of the ferryboat was liking of the ferryboat was last or strike comes founts. The laint comes down to is that the comes down. The Judge issued a temporary ban of the ferryboat was last of 3-HOUR CLEANERS 4th Anniversary Celebration



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## Yule Seals Sale \$30,696 to Date

Sale has again proved the citizens of Ulster County have confidence in the Ulster County TR fidence in the Ulster County TB sum, from Waikiki in Hawaii greatly pleased with holiday and Health Association, and Even in this far off land, people parties, entertainments, birthheartily approve the program which it carries on for the peowhich it carries on for the peo- At the meeting, Mrs. Vincent pational therapy and rehabilita-County," Dr. Frederic W. Hol- Chapter, reported that over 80 work, as well as that of the Mencomb Sr., president of the health group said, at a meeting on Saturday when the Tubeculosis the schools of the mater over 80 that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mental that over 80 the Mork, as well as that of the Mork, as well as the Mork, as well as that of the Mork, as well as urday, when the Tubeculosis the schools of the county. This campaign report for 1957 was drug is purchased by the Heart

Robert S. Russell of Saugerties, are referring children and adults driver's license test, was told to general Christmas seal sale for the consultation and diagnos- try again. The reason: A state chairman, said that a total of \$30,696 had been donated to date with many contributors still to be heard from. Miss still to be heard from to date with many contributors and laboratory tests also provided free by the Heart Chapter, Mrs. Connelly reported. Steed said volunteers and staff have been addressing reminders to those who have forgotten or mislaid their appeal letters. It is mislaid their appeal letters. It is for their organization who want to the steel for films, speakers, etc. hoped when all are in, the 1957 for their organization who want christmas Seals Sale will ex-

ceed that of last year, so that films, speakers, etc.
the planned program may be Mrs. William McNamee's rethe planned program may be

write to say they are glad to be "The 1957 Christmas Seals reminded in most instances. One

Chapter and distributed through Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive secretary, reporting for the medical division of the different schools. Many physicians are referring children and adults driver's license test, was told to

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port of the Rehabilitation Committee, revealed that a number Responses, the secretary said, are most gratifying. People for the patients of the Ulster for the patients of the Ulster Tuberculosis Hospital County

attentions given with their occuple of the many towns of Ulster Connelly, chairman of the Heart tion program. This committee

### Flunked

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A





George Washington, in addition to being called the "father of his country," could also well be termed the "father of United States canals." While still in command of the Revolutionary army, Washington surveyed the route for the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. While president, he approved the plans for the Erie canal.

O Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

## Wiltwyck School Is Subject of **Digest Article**

A unique Ulster County school, which attempts to salvage for society young boys 8 to 12 years old from New York City's slums is the subject of article in the February issue of Reader's Digest.

Wiltwyck School, Esopus, is described in detail under the caption, "Wiltwyck: Home of the

Wild Ones." The author, Edward Linn,

quotes Wiltwyck's executive di-

rector, Ernst Papanek, as say-Look for Problems

"Some institutions seem to want only the 'good' or manageable, juvenile delinquent. We look for the child who will give us the most severe problems.

Wiltwyck is described as "a reidential center for boys 8 to 12 years old who have been brought to the attention of an official New York City psychiatrist, usually as a result of lawless activity. They are often violent and vicious. Wiltwyck takes them when it is decided they need the special treatment Wiltwyck has to offer.

The article says Wiltwyck's aim is to take these "sneering, snarling young savages and, in a period of one to four years, make useful, responsible citizens

Opened in 1935

Located on the former Payne Whitney estate, Wiltwyck was opened in 1935 as a residental camp program for Protestant

Negro boys under 12. Papanek explains in the artiderstanding at the school and undergo educational and religious

The author says: "With all the obstacles and handicaps, only 20 per cent of the Wiltwyck alumni get into

further trouble with the law, whereas past records indicate that without the school's healing touch 90 per cent might well become permanent problems to society. Even those who leave with poor prospects sometimes turn out extremely well."

## Interracial

The school is financed by several foundations, individual con-tributions and New York City and State.

It is now interracial and interdenominational.

It can accomodate 100 boys. Of that total, about 60 per cent are Negro and 10 per cent Puerto

## Closest Asteroid

One of the smallest of asteroids, Eros at times approaches nearer to the earth than does any other body except certain comets and the moon.

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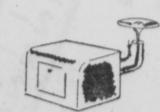


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## DO YOU REMEMBER

January of 1890 read about. The days along the creek and river. Kingston Argus, of Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1890 tells all about it. there were always jobs in the The front page has such head- winter for the men around here. ings: "The Chinese Question"; For instance, "the canal company the "Railroad Holocaust" at Incanal. A large gang of men is dianapolis. "The World's Fair employed." Of course repairing Bill" coming up in Washington the boats in the winter kept men

about Ulster County I see there boats repaired and rebuilt at the were a number of men given em- yard in Eddyville. The boat, John ployment by the F. O. Norton ployment by the F. O. Norton S. Roosa, was launched from Cement Co, at High Falls, while Baisden's dry dock in January of all those who were not regularly 1890. Frank Haber was building

Belmont House, High Falls. At the above date nearly the entire trestle bridge on the West Shore Railroad at South Marl- remember Schuman's Hotel in borough was filled in. I always the good old days. The above try to mention that folks long newspaper tells about a private ago lived a long time. Here is an ball held at Schuman & Son's item from Krumville: "There was Hotel. There were some 500 ina pleasant gathering of people at the home of Simon Krom. The occasion being the celebration of Boice, Frank Schuman, Gus Mr. Krom's 97th birthday. One O'Connor. The floor committee of the surprises was a visit from were Henry Schick, John Moran, his son Michael, aged 75, who is Jr., G. A. O'Connor. Check masa resident of Tompkins County. ter was Lewis Solon. Among the guests present over I site back in 1890 they had 80 years of age were Stephen their own name of virus, or in-Dr. Bartow Wright, of Goshen, called Harrison grip, they also who for over a half a century called it influenza and also grip. was a practicing physician at Even Dr. T. O. Keator of Accord

The readers seem to enjoy seriously ill with it.

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What did the folks back in mention of old boats and boating Eddyville news of the 1890's had many such items. Also notice rence Cement Co. having its

employed by the Canal Co. were a steam yacht at his yard at discharged. Isaac Hotaling was New Salem. The engine had been building a belfry on St. Peter's placed in the yacht. Yachts were Church. Eugeene Delamater pur- also being laid up for the winchased the Brodhead property ter. There was the Lewis D. near the school house then occu- Black, which was "hauled off" pied by Icilious Goetchis. Prof. the route between Eddyville and W. H. Stocker had an Edison Poughkeepsie. The boats, Jennie phonograph on exhibition at the Collins, Hoffman and Joseph Dunville were laid up in Eddy-

Perhaps there are folks who

Merrihew and wife, and Mrs. fluenza or what each generation



THIS ONE'S ON THE HOUSE-Farmington Township, Mich., firemen are true firemen. They set this blaze, and form a standing-room-only audience for the ensuing inferno. Township officials decided that the cheapest way to get rid of 11 condemned buildings was to burn them to the ground. Farmington is just outside the Greater Detroit area.

REVERSE ENGLISH-A de-

shop in Leatherhead, England

Lengthy Journey

So vast is the wheel-shaped

the favored British snack.

## **Billions Paid Auto Suppliers**

DETROIT-Five to six billion Wood," There is also mention of calls it. In Accord in 1890 it was dollars worth of automotive products are produced yearly by S. industries other than the Campbell Hall and who died at the age of 85. "had been afflicted with the grip and Louis Westbrook has been ported by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

This, the AMA says, represents an estimated factory employment of 330,000 or more. Added to the 790,000 employed in motor vehicle, parts, body and trailer manufacture, it puts total automotive production employment above the 1.1 million mark.

Thousands of companies are involved-suppliers of the automotive industry and of the automotive parts and accessories market. The data, however, still is incomplete. Based on the recently released U.S. Census of Manufacturers, it includes only those automotive products listed separately in the Census, the AMA stated

The AMA report was released in the new edition of the annual tatistical handbook, AUTOMO-BILE FACTS AND FIGURES, ust published. A two-page tabuation lists the products, the inlustries that produce them and

\$5.8 billion worth of products consumed in connection with the use of motor vehicles.

This 37th edition of AMA's fact book is packed with 80 pages of charts and tables dealing with motor vehicle production, sales, registrations, vehicle use, highways, automotive taxes, employment, and many other re- automobiles.

Among information highlights users reached a peak \$8 billions of the booklet are the following: in 1956. Motor truck taxes alone Motor vehicle registrations in topped \$2.1 billions, which exthe U. S. this year will reach an ceeded combined car, truck and all time high estimated at 67,- bus taxes in every year prior to crash as the two cars came toall time high estimated at 67,- bus taxes in every year prior to 231,000, up about two million 1946. Taxes make up one-fourth of the delivered price of a pas-

The first five states in passenger car registrations are California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas.

The number of licensed drivers U. S. reached a new peak Milky Way that it takes light, 869,000. They accumulated traveling 186,000 miles a second, The Omells were on their way of 77,869,000. They accumulated traveling 186,000 miles a second, a total of 628 billion vehicle 100,000 years to cross it from to jobs in different parts of the miles in 1956, averageing more rim to rim.

## Oswego to Vote On School Board Naming April 1

will be held here to decide whether Oswego's Board of Education should be elected by the people or appointed by the mayor.

The common council voted 7-1 last night in favor of the balloting, which was set for April 1. The election of a high school physics teacher as mayor spurred the referendum. Vincent Corsall, the new mayor, was suspended by the education board from his teaching post on the ground that, as mayor, he could appoint school board 'members. Last Friday, the board asked

the common council to order a referendum on the question of an elective or appointive school

The board is to hold a public hearing tonight on Corsall's sus-

## Easier Trip for Kin

RICHMOND, Va. (P)-More than liberate lure to prospective cusa century ago Ulysses S. Grant tomers is this "Chish & Fips" sign outside a fish and chips The intentional misspelling III, will have an easier time getcauses many passersby to stop, ting in next month-he will reand usually results in a sale of

ceive a key to the city.

The city council decided last night to honor Grant when he speaks at the Virginia Heritage

"The war is over," a council-Grant, a retired Army major Special taxes on motor vehicle general, resides near Washington.

## Mates in Collision

DETROIT (P-There was a loud been twin torrents of harsh words.

"Helen!" shouted her husband

## Today's Business Mirror By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P) - Women and and specialty shops in their in- been forbidden by Sheriff Pat

children first is the slogan today terior decorating. Comfortable McGovran. A warm embrace by of a growing sector of the banking chairs, lively murals, flower box- a couple—shocking to observers Wooing their friendship and bus- startle the old timers. And in the der to his chief jailer: "You will

banking architecture both inside York's Madison Avenue there are onstrations of affection, other and out. It plays a part in locat- some birds. ing new banking offices through- The First National Bank of St. goodbye, are out of line in the out the suburbs and particularly Louis offers safe deposit boxes in lobby. If any prisoner has visitors

To please women customers shocking pink. and some small frey depositors, In many powder rooms across ordered to leave the lobby and too, the banks are offering spetoo, the banks are offering special services and facilities. The trend has brought into the banking business such once unheard of things as fashion shows and semithings as fashion shows and seminars on family finance, afternoon teas and such give aways as jars of honey, flower seeds or potted

### Calculated Switch

The big siwtchover by bankers in postwar years from one of austere dignity to one of all out sales- place, damask walls, thick carmanship with an eye on the ladies pets, and fluted ivory woodwork is, you may be sure, a cold and trimmed with gold leaf. A woman calculated one. Bankers have vice president presides over found that women, often with from an adjoining alcove. youngsters in tow, do an increasing share of the family's banking in which to deposit junior while business. And competition among making out bank deposit slips. various financial institutions for their business has hastened the

American Bankers Assn. found in a survey of the public's banking habits and crotchets that today the housewife pays more family bills than her husband, often plays a top role in family budgeting, and enters the bank as often as her spouse. He tops her on going to the bank to put money She outstrips him in going to the bank to take it out.

Even Have Birds

most modern department stores to the window

es and piped in music sometimes -led the sheriff to issue this or-

iness has wrought changes in Manhattan Savings Bank of New immediately instruct all visitors

chartreuse, turquoise, citron yellow, fawn grey, desert tan and strations of affection (necking),

lady customer.

### Special Gold Room

ly modern decor, but its gold room is richly decked out in classical style as a retiring room for women to prepare deposit slips, clip coupons, meet one another in town or maybe just rest their feet.

Some banks provide high chairs Lollypops Too

Some have sections equipped with playpens, child sized furnipicture books, ture, jigsaw puzzles, dolls and blocks, You guessed itfree lollypops. these are usually located in the safe deposit department.

There are banks with baby carriage parking lots, or wall-up windows for mothers with carriages in tow so that they don't have to enter the building.

And some, like the First National in Geneva, Ill., have a hydraul-Banks now compete with the ic lift to boost junior depositors up

## Affection Banned

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## Wagner College Lutheran Choir Will Be At Trinity Church Thursday Night at 8

ity Lutheran Church, Spring and terdam. Hone Streets, Thursday, at 8 Toronto, Canada.

basis of their musical ability and their interest in singing the Mis great works of sacred music. As ley is one of the members of the part of its varied activities, the choir. choir tours each year at the height of the concert season.

\*During the summer of 1952, the Wagner Lutheran Choir performed before the international gathering of the Lutheran World Federation in Hannover, Germany. At the conclusion of this



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The touring Wagner College convention, the choir sang in Lutheran Choir, directed by Dr. Sigvart J. Steen, will present a Frankfort, Kassel, Goettingen, concert of sacred music at Trin- the Hague, Amsterdam and Rot-

In 1955 the choir appeared p. m. The performance here is part of the 1958 three-week tour gelism Conference in the Milcovering five eastern states and waukee Arena before 18,000 people. On many other tours, choirs The choir is selected by Dr. under Dr. Steen's leadership Steen from the student body of have appeared in Chicago, New Wagner College, Staten Island. York, Boston, Washington, Buf-Fifty students are chosen on the falo and other large cities in the

Miss Priscilla Rylance of Hur-

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Club Notices Mothers' Club

in the school hall. There will be S. Wolpert, director of Little Red Schoolhouse a Chinese auction and members for it. All are urged to attend.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron. Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the MJM School. Lt. dren under the joint sponsorship Progression has played an im-

YWCA Kraft Hour

The first meeting of Kraft and Koffee Hour will be held Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 10 a. m. to 12 that occasional educators, doc-

Vanderlyn Council

ters of America, will meet to- retarded children during these within the class range from 7-15 night at 8 at 14 Henry Street years, ousiness meeting will also be

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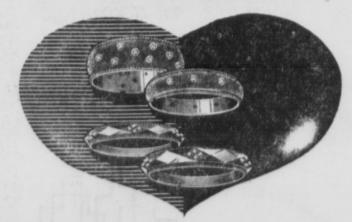
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mittee; Martin Kastner, recep-

About the Folks

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ton Maennerchor.

they develop.

ATTEND TRAINING CONFERENCE-Participating in the recent conference held at Tem-Mothers Club of Immaculate Smith, instructor of Trainable Class; Mrs. Rob-Conception School will meet ert Gaines, educational chairman of Association Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p. m. for the Help of Retarded Children; Mrs. Helen

in Poughkeepsie and guest speaker; Mrs. Donovan Buehring, AHRC advisor. Standing (1-r) Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of Kingston Public Schools; Mrs. Walter Furman, president of AHRC; Chester Baltz Sr., member of the Kingston Board of Education. (Tom Reynolds

## are requested to bring an article Conference on Trainable Children Is Held In Ulster County; Local Work Is Lauded

"As a community enterprise, workers, a physician, a member Col. Willis D. Locke will lecture of the Board of Education and portant role in the success of the "Power for Aircraft," and the Ulster County chapter of Center according to Mrs. Wol-

Daniel Morehouse will continue Association for the Help of Re- pert. As a child matures, he is the Red Cross First Aid Course, tarded Children, is really out- advanced to the next group. Four Cadets who have not turned in standing," Mrs. Helen S. Wol- units, the Day Care Group, the their book on "Aircraft in pert, director of the Little Red Trainable, The Older Flight" are requested to do so Schoolhouse widely known Cen. Flight" are requested to do so Schoolhouse, widely known Cenat this meeting. Uniforms will ter for therapy and work, told be worn by those who have the large group of parents, volunteer staff assistants and educators attending the January Conference held in the assembly Red; the role of the teacher and

at the YWCA. The first project tors, or social workers manifestwill be in hammered aluminum. ed sufficient interest to aid the community A baby sitting service will be mentally handicapped. There was rarely universal support of a Miss Dorothy Smith, instructor community. Authentic history of the local Trainable Class, gave recounts that very little was a resume of the development and Vanderlyn Council 41, Daugh- done to improve the welfare of progress of her group. Children

"Educators ought to hang their emphasis is on daily living, social heads in shame," Mrs. Wolpert living, health, safety and perdeclared. "However, this is not sonal care true with the city of Kingston and you should be very proud."

Earl F. Soper, superintendent of The Kingston Special Educa- the Kingston public schools, paid tion department has reorganized tribute to the group of volunand expanded its services during the past five years to embrace with the children and the memmentally handicapped children bers of the AHRC for their per-Gov. Clinton Pharmacy within the public school system sonal efforts in the progress and on all levels, primary, interme- success of the program. diate, junior and senior high age "We, of the The most recent ven- tion, have given encouragement dren (those with IQ's below 50). the cause for the mentally reture, a class for trainable chil- but you have successfully fought was undertaken in early Septem- tarded." An extremely interesting Mrs. Robert Games, presided educational chairman, presided and successful program for these

children is presently being car- during the conference. The sesried out at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Wolpert pointed out that severely retarded children fall mainly in three categories: the brain damaged, mongoloid and familial types, "It is often difficult to make a clear-cut distinction between these various types, particularly if the recognized characteristics of a specific type are mild," she said. There is less emphasis on the kind of retarda- the oldest social groups in the teaching these children is that

the brain is damaged. hem? What are we preparing 550, 264 Fair Street. The event Hughes. them for? Elaborating on the program for these children, Mrs. Wolpert said, "Until we are all socially acceptable within our communities, I don't think that we can criticize our teachers for

aking this our goal." Mrs. Wolpert stressed the child announced that Otto H. Scherdevelopment approach as sound educational practice in dealing vith Trainable children. "This mply means understanding how a child ticks; dealing with him as an individual and helping him

Each child is completely dif- tion; Rudolph Fechner and ferent. These children have the same emotional needs as any group of normal children. It is for dancing will be provided by important that the important that the teacher con-sider them as just youngsters." Harry Maisenhelder and his or-chestra. Mrs. Wolpert traced briefly the

history of the Center at the Little Red Schoolhouse. She pointed out the importance of establishing a team of qualified trist, a psychologist, two social broken hip.

## Barbara Mitchell Is Bride - Elect



BARBARA MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Rifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Frances, to George Ross Stout-enburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stoutenburgh, of Rifton Miss Mitchell is a senior a Kingston High School. Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by the

New York Central Railroad. No date has been set for the

## At Surprise Shower Mrs. Robert Gaines, AHRS

A surprise stork shower was sion concluded with a question given Mrs. Robert Martino of Saugerties, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Kimble of Ann Street, Saugerties. Hostesses for the evening were

> the Mmes. Kimble and Camilla Tompkins of Pine Grove.

The room was decorted in the traditional pink and blue. Helen Carle, Margaret Angelo tion. The universal problem in area, will celebrate its 90th an- Marjorie Paige, Alice Tompkins

niversary with a concert and Lorraine Pavlak, Julie Riley, Educators face the question: dinner-dance on April 19 in the How are we going to teach hem? What are we propaging to teach hem? The social hall of Elks Lodge No. Ruth Cawein and Miss Alice will be given in conjunction with Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Anne Gardner, Alice

Kellerhouse, Aletta Martin and This announcement was made Patricia Kimble. Following the by Gustav Utzat, president of the opening of the gifts, refreshorganization. Mr. Utzat has also ments were served,

## Home Extension Service News

Kingurley Unit Mrs. John Feltham was elect-

ed chairman of the Kingurley Music during the dinner and Unit at its January meeting. Serving with Mrs. Feltham will be Mrs. J. Douglas Masterson co-chairman; Mrs. Holcombe Tomson, vice chairman; Mrs. Irving Williams, secretary

personnel for screening children | Vance Hogan of St. Remy is enameling will be held on Febfor admission to the class. Little a patient at Benedictine Hospi- ruary 3 at 10 a.m. at the home Red's Team includes a psychia- tal receiving treatment for a of Mrs. David McMeekin, 19 Amsterdam Avenue.

and Mrs. Bernard Martin, treas-



CLINTON CHAPTER HOLDS INSTALLA-TIONS—Partipating in the installation service of Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star held recently at Masonic Temple were, top row (1-r) Sidney Friar, and the Mmes, Lemuel Boice, LaMonte Simpkins, Rudolph Krueger, Julian I. Gifford, Peter Torigian, Leo Everitt, Walter Lang, Lucie Baker. Second row (1-r)

the Mmes. Fred Reynolds, Christine Johnson Hans Maylahn, Fred Seeger, Jane Williams, Dagney Grundland. Seated (l-r) Mrs. William Krum, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Ivan Mallow (standing) Ivan Mallow, Mrs. George E. Jackson, Mrs. Samuel Morgan (seated) and Mrs. Allen Dargie. (Freeman photo)

## Baptist Men Will Dine Wednesday; Hear Masonry Talk

The regular monthly meeting tist Church will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29, beginning with a dinner in the church parlors at

President William Williams announces that James L. Decker, have the privilege of buying at New York 19, N. Y a deacon of the church, will be slightly reduced prices (due to lack (Released by The Bell Syndicate, in charge of the program following the meal and business meet-

## Boy Scout News Cub Pack 5

Den One and Two of Cub Pack 5 presented skits at a meet-

Inspection of Cubs for their compliance with uniform regulations was made by District Commissioner Edward Safford and Scoutmatser Leo Sharkin.

Awards were made to the following: Alan Kaplan, David Rose and Richard Silverman, Bobcats; Jordan Pauker, Wolf; Samuel Nussbaum and Stephen Gollup,

Other award winners were: David Siller, David Dubin, Ronald Valle, Ira Nussbaum and

Den mother Estelle Jacobson earned another one-year atten-

A Cub Scout parents' meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center to outline steps necessary

to earn a charter for the pack. Other events scheduled are: Scout Sabbath service Friday, Feb. 7, at Congregation Agudas Achim; blue and gold dinner Feb. 23, 5 p. m., following the pack meeting; round tables, Feb. 17; and cub leaders training class at the Elks Club Friday, 7:30

Closing ceremonies were lead by Den Chiefs, Joseph Sharkin and Paul Jacobson.

## Personals

Bernard C. Carpinelli Jr., a junior at The Citadel, is spending his 'mid-term vacation in Miami Springs, Fla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli of 315 Main Street.

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## Good Taste Today

of the Men's Club of First Bap-tist Church will be held Wednes-

### THE PRIVILEGE OF A BASE EXCHANGE

of profit) at the Base Exchange. A friend of mine (whose husband is Mr. Decker will present a not in the service) has asked me demonstration in the art of several times if I would buy some masonry, using bricks, blocks things for her when I do my shopping. She is not entitled to this privilege and I think it is a gross imposition on her part to ask me to do this and it places me in a very embarrassing position. Can you suggest a tactful way to refuse without seeming rude?

Answer: You can and should tell ing held Sunday at the Jewish her that as it is strictly against Community Center under the the rules, your husband will not leadership of Cubmaster H. J. allow you to buy anything at the Base Exchange that is not for your

> When Wife's Friends Call Dear Mrs. Post: Occasionally, when my wife is not at home, one or another of her friends telephones and asks to speak to her. When I announce that she is out, am asked, "Where is she?" or 'Where did she go?'2 I consider such questions in poor taste and not

the other person's business. Will

you please tell me how I can give

an evasive answer without seem-

Answer: This would depend on how intimate a friend of her's is asking the question. In any case, ou can answer, "I'm sorry, but

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## Members of Natural History Society Meet

ered to hear the annual commit- State Museum in Albany. tee reports on the birds, mam- Ilse Dunbar brought a part of

in, he was pleased with the re- Hummingbird. sults of the bow and arrow deer hunting season on the Mohonk property this fall. Far more deer of nature-study. were taken than usual. Since this herd has been greatly in ex- and Mrs. Sterley. cess of what a territory can support, Mr. Smiley expressed a hope that fewer deer will die of Polio Workers Named starvation this winter and less damage will occur to gardens For Town of Ulster; the coming summer.

of small mammals carried out with Fred Hough. Trapping by Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster other mountains and elsewhere 11 species of small rodents, most- Drive on February 1 and 2. ly mice and shrews, including Chairmen of districts and rare White-lipped Water workers are as follows:

Acadian Flycatcher, Red-head liam Roosa, Richard Hessdorfer, Duck, Bonaparte's Gull, Golden Norman Hammond, Walter

Albert Feldman, who is employed at the New York City Lowe and Ms. Gordon Corey, cocluded 14 different species, of Burger. which the Black was most nu- Richmond Park and Albany observed a Caspian Tern. He also McAndrew reported on a continuing study









Henry Dunbar reported on the flora of Ulster County. He showed mounted specimens of a The home of Judge and Mrs. John B. Sterley was a center of lively discussion of the local showed mounted specimens of a few of the rarer plants recently collected. He described his progress in collecting specimens wildlife, Wednesday, Jan. 22. and outlined a projected publication on the flora of Ulster Coun-Members of the John Burroughs to on the hora of con-Natural History Society gath- junction with the New York

buildings of the New York City

mals and plant life of Ulster her collection of more than 60 bird study skins which she has After a short business meeting, Heinz Meng, president, called on several members who have been making a serious these were Horned Owl, Screech study of some branch of Natural Owl, Herring Gull, a Hawk and many songbirds, such as Cardi-Daniel Smiley reported that, nal, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, though all tallies were not yet Scarlet Tanager, Goldfinch,

Refreshments served by Judge

# He further reported on studies Drive in February

these two men on the summit of Slide, High Point Friday and women of the Town of Ulster in this area resulted in catching will conduct a March of Dimes

Lake Katrine and Gleneriestudies began, he has recorded McNierney, Joseph Castle, Henry in Ulster County 219 different Barton, Parran Gates, William species of birds. Notable addi- Burke, Joseph Benjamin, John tions to this list in 1957 were: Metrick, Edmond Frawley, Wil-

Plover, White-rumped Sandpiper. Peterson, Albert Mason, Robert Attention was called to a grad- Ohlson, Russell Brott, Rodney ual increase of two southern Shiels, Ernan Rausch, Frank species, which like the Cardinal, Shellpepper, Harry Van De are extending their territory Mark, Jay Henion, Miss Alice northward; the Carolina Wren and the Tufted Titmouse. Krom, Miss Elinor Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Atwood.

waterworks, reported on bird chairmen, and the Mmes. Ira life at the Ashokan Reservoir. Burger, William Williams, Frank He said that periodically a pair Legac, George Countryman, Wilof Bald Eagles appears at the liam Harbig, Robert Winchell, reservoir. His list of ducks in- James Sisco and Miss Marge

Eddyville-Mrs. Arthur Reilly, the Cliff Swallows on the captain, and Mrs. Shirley Breitaupt and Miss Marion Belmore. Highlights for Which Miller's Lane and Lucas Aveue Extension-Mrs. Clyde Wonderly Jr., captain, and the Mmes. ictor Androvich, Clair Schaffer, Raymond Davis, Karl Pitcock, Stanley London, W. Costello of Golf Terrace, J. Ellsworth of

Catskill Avenue tin Petersen, captain with the Mmes. George Dall and Millard styles.

Flatbush Road-Mrs. Joseph ticularly hands

## Adult Class to Hear Talk on Decorating

discussed at Wednesday night's graining. However, when wood is headquarters here said the boys session of the new course "Plan- cut like this, all the pieces in a financed the trip by paper salning Your New Home" offered at will not match.

dining room set, as an example, wage and scrap metal drives. Kingston High School.

Hubert Hoderath, director of Inlays Take on adult education, said that Miss Grace Coutant will lead the disNew Look in Furniture
New details to look for are greens and salad dressing.

strations in this area.

at the session on February 5.

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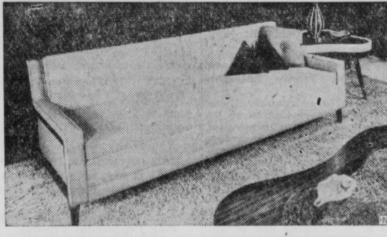
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## LOOK — FURNITURE STYLES HAVE CHANGED!



Ponderous is the word for some of the furniture we admired as little as ten years ago. Now we wonder how we moved around a room furnished with heavy bulky pieces like this one. Improved techniques of production and new materials have eliminated bulkiness and give even more comfort.

New type of spring, foam cushioning and more slender frames result in sleeker lines of the new upholstered furniture, which gives our rooms a more commodious look. This one from Hampton, becomes a comfortable bed when necessary. The exposed wood frame on arm and base accents the slender lines.



## Fred Hough, reporting on the bird life, said that, since his the Mmes. Lester Felton, John New Furniture Styles Are Designed Today Leonard Stine Serves For Gracious Living; Woods in Dark Tones As Conductor Before Small drop front desks, drawers

and other small living room nec-

signs as well as modern. Don't

overlook this useful piece of

Other new things to watch

for in the furniture market are

fit into a corner or out into the

and continuing down the front;

in any living room with ease;

tall mirror and low chest com-

a storage unit; more French in-

inets which reflect the Moorish

influence in Spanish furniture.

These designs will be evident

OTTAWA (A)—Fourteen boy

'Parasol' Planter

More New Items

For the Market

By DOROTHY A. NAREL Freeman Society Editor

Previews of some of the high essities can be housed in them. fact - new furniture styles are both beautiful and practical. Furniture today is being

styled for dual purposes and it you get twice the use out of a purchase, you've saved half the price — a logical feminine way of calculating. According to information re-

ceived from the Home Furnish-New York and Chicago, beauty, and can be used to make a sofa and the All-County Band by Promerous. On several occasions he Avenue Extension — Mrs. Leo comfort, utility all combine to and chair into a unit group to confort, utility all combine to and chair into a unit group to confort, utility all combine to and chair into a unit group to confort, utility all combine to and chair into a unit group to confort, utility all combine to and chair into a unit group to confort, utility all combine to and chair into a unit group to confort, utility all combine to confort, make new furniture a good in-

## To Watch

One of the new groups being dining chairs which can double shown now in furniture displays throughout the country is wood in darker tones. Mahogany, in bined for use in a bedroom as warm brown tone, as well as the a vanity or in a living room as more familiar red-brown tone, Forest Glen Park-Mrs. Mar- is being used more widely, both fluence in designs and low cab-

Teak, used as an inlay or Sunset Park — Mrs. James banding, very often is one of the in the stores this spring and the newer favorites. When it's used keynote behind the new ideas is Edna Mantovani, Betty Smith, Marie Buckley, Muriel Short, and Harry Wilber.

With decided grain pattern in table tops and finished in a brown-greyed tone, it is par-

You won't find teak finished in the old, almost black Chinese manner (although I think it still scouts from Port Hope, Ont., makes for handsome furniture). made a 6,400-mile 30-day trip to As for walnut, designers are Victoria, B. C., and back in a showing a decided trend toward used truck which they converted cutting it in such a way as to into a comfortable passenger and Interior decorating will be show its almost marble-like equipment vehicle. Boy scout

Miss Coutant has had several inlays, in fairly large sections, years experience with a large but contrasting either the grain decorating company in New York | pattern in the same wood, creating an effect of light and dark She now lives in Woodstock or of two woods, placed to create and is employed as a consultant not only a color contrast, but a by a local company. She has grain contrast. For instance the given several talks and demon- small almost dotted grain of burl elm, may be used in contrast to Landscaping will be discussed a straight grain mahogany. In-t the session on February 5. coffee and occasional table tops is an elegant touch. Use of brass, or satin finish steel for ferrules of legs is frequently seen, and the same two metals are sometimes used as edge banding for table tops, and the effect of binding fret work to legs under table tops. These light touches of metal against the wood tones

## **Dual Purpose Furniture** In the American Home

are particularly elegant in de-

Early this spring, you will see more and more furniture being designed to serve a dual purpose. For instance, the lowly serving cart will serve as just that during your parties. But at other times they may be used as consoles, they may display your best silverware and many more will have large extra storage compartments to house such seldom used pieces as large bowls and platters.

Even room dividers can now be useful as well as decorative.

## YW Board Directors Introduced at Dinner

New members of the Young Women's Christian Association Board of Directors were introduced at the annual YW dinner held this month. They are the Mmes. Alfred Cuerdon, Charles Horne, Lloyd LeFever, Anne M. Robert Pixley, Merrill Yaple and the Misses Sally Gallagher and Mary Polhemus.

Ruckdeschel, Lewis Short and Jerry Blair, who have filled va-Chelsea Station, New York 11, takes 414 yards 35-inch fabric. cancies during recent months. N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD-Elected to the nominating DRESS, ZONE, PATTERN tern part. Easier, accurate. committee for the coming year NUMBER. were the Mmes. John Glennon, Raymond Keator, Warren Eckels, for a copy of our Alice Brooks each pattern for 1st-class mail-Joseph Scholar Jr., Malcolm Ser-geant and the Misses Frances J. Needlecraft Catalogue. Two com-plete patterns are printed right of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Osterhoudt and Helen Anderson. in the book ... plus a variety of 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Miss Mary Van Dine, new pro-gram director, was also intro-order; crochet, knitting, em-plainly NAME, ADDRESS with

# to hold napkins, playing cards Festival Audience

spots in the new furniture lines | Another thing new about room | music for the local schools, | Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Sat- | Mrs. John Silinovich of Bar- ately following the church cereat shows and in magazines, as- dividers is that you will see served as guest conductor for the urday, Jan. 18, at 11 a. m. before clay Heights, sister of the bride, mony, in the social hall of Vetsure us of one very satisfactory them interpreted in period de-Herkimer County Music Festival Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24 and J. Maher, assistant pastor. 25. The festival was sponsored by the Herkimer County Music organist and soloist for the oc- gan of Saugerties. Their gowns groom is now in the service of casion. Included in the selections were of blue and pink nylon and the navy. Teachers' Association, and was held at the Mohawk Central

The All-County Orchestra was ings Industry Committee, of curved tables which fit together conducted by Edward Van Aalten

The students making up the room; slim upholstered pieces three groups and representing times trimmed with a flat shaped high schools in Herkimer County wood strip on the center top gathered for two days of intensive rehearsals and presented a final concert to a capacity audience on Saturday evening.

> TB Patients Are Entertained Forty youthful dancers from Blanche's Dance Studio delighted patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hopital with a program, on Thurday, Jan. 23. Mrs. Moak's pupils ranged in age from five to 14.

The variety of dance numbers on the program was a vocal number and an exhibition of ba-

Refreshments for patients were provided by the Agudas Achim Sisterhood. The committee serving included the Mmes. Jack Epstein, Saul Schecter of the Sisterhood, and the Mmes. Jacob Myers, Richard Kalish and Clifford Donohue of the Rehabili-The fresh tart flavor of fresh tation Committee of the Ulster orange segments tastes good with County TB and Health Associa pineapple and cottagecheese sal- ation.



by Alice Brooks

"Flower" garden for the walls of your home! Crochet this graceful planter in parasol design (of easy pineapples) - fill it with bright artificial blossoms. Pattern 7098: Crochet directions for planter 15x10 inches in ties-slip into it in a jiffy. Sewheavy jiffy cotton or string.

duced to the board at the din-broidery, huck weaving, quilts ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM-



by Marian Martin

easy, gay casual—halter neck-Send Thirty-five cents (coins) line is flattering, cool for sumgher and Mary Polhemus.

for this pattern — add 5 cents mer. Opens flat—speedy ironing for each pattern for 1st-class too. Choose braid, rick rack, or Board of Directors were the mailing. Send to The Kingston binding to trim the bodice, skirt.

Mmes. James Cook, C. Bernard Daily Freeman, 51, Household Printed Pattern 9048; Misses' Printed directions on each pat-

> Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) Send Twenty-five cents more for this pattern add 5 cents for



(Tom Reynolds photo)

## Barbara Ann Penney Weds Edward Bradford In Double Ring Ceremony at Saugerties

Myrtle Penney of 41 Partition an underskirt of white satin. A stilling well. Leonard Stine, director of Mrs. Clarence K. Myers of 91 nations. a Nuptial Mass in St. Mary's was the matron of honor. She Church, Saugerties.

> Mrs. Aleksander Narel was Nelson, Glenerie and June Mor- gerties High School. The bridewere Schubert's "Ave Maria," they carried pink and blue car- For her wedding trip, the and "Mother at Thy Feet Is nations.

Marriage vows were ex-riage by her brother, James changed between Miss Barbara Penney. She wore a white lace ale or root beer poured over vanilla Ann Penney, daughter of Mrs. gown which was fashioned with ice cream. Serve with straws after Street, Saugerties, and Edward fingertip veil fell from a crown James Bradford, son of Mr. and of seed pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of white carin-law.

wore a gown of green velvet and gerties. Officiating was the Rev. John net. Bridesmaids included Jean Both the bride and bride. Maher, assistant pastor. Meyer of Saugerties, Arlene groom are graduates of Saugerties. Best man was Edward Sween- semble.

White carnations decorated by of Saugerties. Serving as the church.

The bride was given in mar
bridegroom's brother, and John

The couple will make their home in Rhode Island where Mr.

Bradford is stationed.

Mrs. Donald VanLoan was feted at a surprise baby shower at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Whispell Jan. 22, in Port Ewen. Hostesses were Mrs. Whispell and Mrs. Richard Langton.

Surprise Shower Is Given

A play pen decorated with pink and blue crepe paper was used to hold many lovely gifts. Those attending included the Mmes. Mary Jane Stowell, Ola Whispell, Robert Stickles, Herbert Cole, Mayme Ellsworth, Wallace Effner, John Benton, Charles Benton, Thomas Triscari,

Herbert Fergerson, Lowell Sig-

nor, Walter Short, Paul Nelson Frank Perry, Elizabeth

Brooks, Santino Paulucci, Phillip

Dispenca, John Stowell Jr., Rae

Merecka, Leona Vaselewski.

Also attending were the Misses Margaret VanLoan, Joan Vase-lewski, Dale Nelson, Cheryl Whispell and Dawn Whispell. Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Robert Grany, Roger Elmendorf, Richard Fucco, Wil-liam Webster, Marvin Burton and Russell Terns.
Refreshments were served.

### New China Owners

QUINCY, Ill. (A)-The New China restaurant, operated by Sam Wong for 31 years, has new owners after an exchange of \$4 cash. Wong values business at \$50,000 but because he wants to live in San Francisco, he turned the establishment over to Harry Chin, Henry Jil, Tom Hom and George Wong, employes.

A reception was held, immedierans of Foreign Wars in Sau-

bride wore winter white en-







### New Picker

one. He converted a hydraulic damage to the trees.

load on his tractor through use of 10-foot I-beams and used Modena Unit, Home Extension Armory, Manor Avenue, WAURIKA, Okla. (A) - Bill tires. Now he just drives up to Service at the home of Jean Du-Griffin, unhappy with old fashioned methods of picking pecans,
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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston

Today

Dutchess County Philharmonic

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Society presents Rudolph Fir-Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary cert. Ole Windingstad to con-

7:30 p. m.-Special school district meeting at Port Ewen School, Clay Road, to vote on Free School District.

Lowe, 76 First Avenue. 8 p. m.—Hurley Democratic West Hurley Fire Hall,

election of officers. West Hurley P-TA meeting in school all-purpose room. District Principal John H. Moehle and Donald Baines, principal, will discuss bond issue and building program and effect on curriculum. Township of Rosendale Volun-

teer Firemen's Association meeting, Cottekill Firehouse, Ulster County Democratic ton Hotel.

lounge of nurse's residence.

## Wednesday, Jan. 29

10 a. m.—Opening of annual southeastern meeting of New ciety, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Avenue. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 3:15 p. m.—Atharhacton Club, meeting at Hurley School. home of Miss Florence Cordts,

132 Lindsley Avenue.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional
Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton AveAuditorium.

Horticultural Society annual Henry Street. panquet, Governor Clinton Hotel. Aichael School

The Rev. and Mrs. Neal Mc- sion. Pherson will conduct services at Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue,

USO Holstein Club dinner and neeting, Gardiner Reformed

Church. ublican Club dinner, Ulster chestra.

neeting at firehouse. liary of Rosendale Fire De- Hotel. artment at firehouse.

Kingston Lyric Choristers, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Hotel Kingston.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 YWCA. Wall Street.

8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Grange Hall. P-TA meeting at home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 192 Clinton

Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

## duct at Poughkeepsie High

kusny, famous pianist, in con-School Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 30 10 a. m.-Southeastern meetproposition of becoming Union ing of New York State Horticultural Society, New York State

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.-Annual meeting of Board of Directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., library of Kingston Labora-

Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Cornell Station, Abeel

'Vagner College Lutheran Choir in concert program of sacred music, Trinity Lutheran Church.

Proposal to reorganize Ellenville Chamber of Commerce to be discussed at open meeting of Ellenville business and profes-Women's Club, Governor Clin- sional men, Wayside Inn, Ellenville.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Division 5, regular meeting, K of your tribute to romance is well ing water. Then add 10 drops of perpermint extract and 3-4 C Hall, Broadway.

## Friday, Jan. 31

10 a. m.-Closing day of an-York State Horticultural So- nual eastern meeting of New York State Horticultural Society, cake mix, 14 cups water, 2

> 7:30 p. m.—Cub Scout Pack 20 8 p. m.—Kingston High School and Oneonta School Barrds in two 9-inch layer pans which

6:30 p. m.-New York State JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 valentine candies, as desired.

8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squad- of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 ron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. card party and food sale, at fire-

### Saturday, Feb. 1 8 p. m.-Asbury Grange card

party, Grange Hall. 10 p. m.-Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's annual dance, Governor Clinton Hotel, until 2 a. m. 8 p. m.-Town of Ulster Re- Music by Larry Bloom and or-

## Sunday, Feb. 2

Monday, Feb. 3

12 noon—Junior League meeting, 7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club,

8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange,

Tuesday, Feb. 4 6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, Feb. 5 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of Immaculate Conception School Mothers' Club in school hall. Thursday, Feb.

en's Club meets at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue for Valentine buffet supper. Husbands to be guests.

## Squirrel Is Ransacker

paging squirrel was blamed by and the Legislature's watchdog Warwick police today for "sev- committee both have launched eral thousand dollars" worth of probes of conditions here. damage to furnishings in the

ing yesterday on the strength of ighbor's report that the house had been ransacked, they found pictures knocked off walls, antique china and glassware smashed and drapes heaped on the floor

The marauder was found in the bathroom. After a chase through the house he was dispatched with a blow from a blackjack. Police said the squirrel crawled down a fireplace chimney. The Caldwells are on vacation.

## Fewer Strawberries

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department forecast a somewhat smaller crop of strawberries

tion, the department said the prospective acreage in the states which produce most of the annual production is 7 per cent smaller than last year.

A major factor, officials said, is that growers received an average of 20 per cent less for strawberries last year than in the pre-vious year. Grower prices averaged about 14.3 cents a pound in 1957.

## AMERICAN MENU

## Pink Peppermint Tops Valentine Heart Cakes



WHAT'S ONE heart on Valentine's Day without another to keep it company? Choose mix, then top cakes with pink peppermint.

peppermint extract and 3-4

minute, or until thick enough

to spread. This makes 51/3 cups,

sides of two 9-inch layers. While

candy hearts or any decoration

ready-mix cake idea:

whipped cream.

Here's another dressed-up

Chocolate Chip Cake

late chip cake mix, cocoa

One package instant choco-

Prepare cake according to

Cocea Whipped Cream

(Makes 4 cups)

Two cups whipping cream, 4

tablespoons cocoa, 8 tablespoons

confectioners' sugar, 1/4 tea-

spoon salt, 2 tablespoons vanilla.

bowl. Chill 1 hour. Then beat

until cream holds its shape. (Do

TOMORROW'S DINNER:

them all

Combine ingredients in small

tiny rosebuds, valentine

drops red food coloring. Beat

NEA Food and Markets Editor. | mixed. Then place over boiling Two hearts can taste as one water and beat constantly with on Valentine's Day. With pink speed of electric mixer 7 minfrosting covering the two heart- utes, or until frosting will stand Ancient Order of Hibernians, shaped chocolate chip cakes, in stiff peaks. Remove from boil-

Valentine Heart Cakes With Pink Peppermint Frosting

One package chocolate chip or enough to cover tops and New York State Armory, Manor eggs, unbeaten, peppermint frosting is still soft decorate frosting.

Prepare cake according to package directions and bake in desired. two heart-shaped layer pans, or may be cut to heart-shaped layers. Cool layers. Frost and dec-Charles DeWitt Council, 91, orate with candied flowers or

Pink Peppermint Seven-Minute Frosting: Combine 2 unbeaten packaged directions. Pour bategg whites, 11/2 cups sugar, dash ter into 13x9x2-inch pan, which of salt, 1/2 cup water, and 1 ta- has been greased and floured on house, Albany Avenue Exten-sion. blespoon light corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat about 1 bottom and sides. Bake in mod-erate oven (375 degrees F.) 35erate oven (375 degrees F.) 35minute, or until thoroughly 40 minutes. Cool.

## Oneida Jury Asks State Police Aid In Probe of Vice

UTICA (P)-A grand jury is ask-Spring Lake Fire Department, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Teming Gov. Harriman for state ponot overbeat.) Card party by Ladies' Aux- ple Emanuel, Governor Clinton lice help in vice investigations in Oneida County.

-Lamb stew with vegetables, hot A second appeal yesterday for biscuits, mixed green salad, oil state police aid was made by Dist. and lemon juice, chocolate chip Atty. John M. Liddy to state po- cake with cocoa whipped cream, lice Supt. Francis S. McGarvey. coffee, tea, milk. The Oneida County grand jury in a letter to Gov. Harriman, said that funds from illicit activities in Utica and the county "evidentsupport the men who assem-

bled at Apalachin last year." The jury asked Harriman to assign two state policemen to a oneyear investigation. Liddy, in his request to McGarvey, did not specify how many

But, he said, "there is an urgent need for immediate and prolonged

Two investigations already are WARWICK, R. I. A ram- under way in Utica. Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ed States, Mr. G. L. Mehta, says that American investments in India now amount to about 110 mil-



BISHOP BLAISE: This expression it was "Drunk as Blaisers." It originated with the practice of wool combers celebrating the festival of their patron saint, Bishop Blaise, by getting drunk on his feast day at their feast day at their annual

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



THE NORTHERN PHALAROPE WHIRLPOOL WHICH STIRS UP BURIED SHELLFIGH FROM THE SHALLOW BOTTOM.



## Cornell Boosts Fees

ITHACA (P)—Cornell University

The board of trustees, announc-

ing the action yesterday, said the

increase was voted upon Satur-

day in New York City in order

The increase boosts the cost

per semester to \$624 in the col-

leges of engineering, architecture, arts and sciences, business and

public administration, law, medi-

cine, graduate work and unclassi-

Ave Signs First

ALBANY (P)-The first bill to

the 1958 legislative session was on

Harriman put his signature yes-

erday on the bill, which allows

the books today.

signed by Gov. Harriman in

to increase faculty salaries.

the city of Hornell to annex part of the town of Hornellsville. It was sponsored by Assemblywill increase its fuition and fees man Charles D. Henderson, steu-\$75 per semester, effective July ben County Republican.

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By JIMMY HATLO

## Of Churches Lists Statewide Actions

SYRACUSE—A searching report Christian education was cited as on statewide cooperative Christian a major step forward in an increasingly important field. The activities in 1957 was issued today Rev. Robert Breth, first full-time by the New York State Council of director of the program, is Churches-representative of more charged with developing cooperthan two million Protestant church ative approaches for released time weekday church schools,

The year-end statement was is- ard. sued jointly by the Rev. David S. MacInnes of Syracuse, retiring council president, and the Rev. and suburban churches of the Kenneth A. Roadarmel, general state were also highlighted in secretary, from the council's head-the report. "More and more quarters here in the Protestant communities needing help with

### Reflect on Action

planning and development, Christian education, migrant labor, legislation, and pastor and laity eduas a "year of general advancement in the task of doing Christ's work together in those areas too large and compley for one of the control of cation, the state council cited 1957 ance. or group to service alone.'

program, it pointed out, is designed and recreational program to aid the individual church, local

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Report of Council member denominations. As the coordinating body, the council provides program facilities in those served by cooperative action.

The addition to the council staff of a full-time director of members—as the organization prepared for its 101st annual meeting next/month in Albany.

time weekday church schools, professional leadership training, youth programs and curriculum stand-

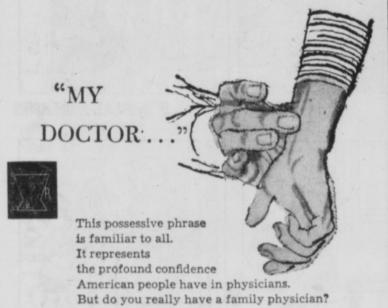
Rural Church Work

Increased services to the rural surveys, missions, church development programs, cooperative Reflecting on cooperative action churching and a variety of other in the fields of youth work, church problems which face the town

and complex for any one church grant workers in camps from Long Island to Erie County were The State Council of Churches brought spiritual, educational through the council directed ef councils of churches, and its 16 forts of 89 chaplains and studen workers and over 1,000 volunteers. Climaxing the summerong program was the first council-sponsored meeting to bring together government, religious

## **Keeping Tabs**

BRISTOL, England (AP)-Day and night checks for radioactivity will start in Bristol when the new atomic power stations begin



Even though you may have been fortunate, not

it is stitch-in-time wisdom to establish a "family doctor" relationship.

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## Car Dealers Hear Of Boom in 1960

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-A great boom will hit the United States and use their own available optold the nation's franchised new he have gone on to seven? car and new truck dealers, meeting here for their 41st annual question is that it is very diffi-

operations nearby. Food and water will be examined regusociation in the Miami Beach South's two club bid North might have temporized by bidpresident of Marketing Audits Institute, New York City, and past president of the National Sales Executives, Inc., predicted Seven clubs. population - increases will He could reason that his partadd 15 million more people by ner had shown at least 10 cards 1960-61 and, coupled with short- (quite possibly 11) in the minor er work weeks, more leisure suits and that the grand slam

> But he warned the car re- the hand it does require a little dummy tailers that they will need a new selling plan for the changes that home pressure of leadership and in order after which South can his thirteenth trick. find the answers that will help them to sell their autos at profit in the years ahead.

Whitney asked the assembled dealers to review the success patterns that brought them to the 1958 convention. He list- Of Three Billion ed three key patterns of successful leadership: (1) concern about WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Byrd Anderson did not at once comment on Byrd's proposal. Howcommunication.

better for the future and en- by President Eisenhower. courage their entire organiza-

planning for profits. Mr. Whitney said, includes being request. selective, setting goals and making everyone in the dealership profit-conscious through

sales meetings and the like. Must Educate Public

The need for improved communications techniques is vital,
Mr. Whitney said. The public must be educated to buy cars:
"They need an excuse," Mr. Whitney declared. The nation's Eisenhower wants the debt ceilWhitney must be educated to buy cars:
"Eisenhower wants the debt ceilEisenhower wants the debt ceil
Byrd said his own analysis indicated it would leave the treasury with a leeway of between dollar boost in 1953, but the finance committee substituted a temporary increase of six billion. dealers must give their cus-tomers reasons to buy a new car and these dealers must plan and sell to increase their busi-

Mr. Whitney pointed out that there are four basic desires: (1) desire for security; (2) desire for recognition; (3) desire for response, and (4) desire for new experiences. Only if a dealer will appeal to these desires can he hope to succeed in the years ahead, Mr. Whitney said.

He told the dealers that they

must hit harder than ever before, that they must recognize their market and "go and get The market around the dealership belongs to the dealer n the area, Mr. Whitney said, adding that he must work harder and harder to get what belongs to him. And selling is a continuing thing, he pointed out: "The sale is never finished—the end of one sale is the beginning of

the next one.' Man has three dimensions, Mr. Whitney stated. The failure or success of dealers depends upon how well they cater to these three dimensions—physical, men-tal and spiritual. The phyical dimension applies to what workers do with their hands, Mr. Whitney said, noting that automation now is playing a large part in dealership operations. The mental dimension includes the proper training of men and the proper

preparation of plans.

The greatest of these dimensions, Mr. Whitney said, is the spiritual dimension-faith in the men selling, faith in products being sold, faith in each man as dealer and faith in customers. Meeting the tasks ahead presents a great challenge for every dealer, Mr. Whitney asserted, but not an insurmountable one. The challenge, he said, should inspire every dealer to use his every available tool of management to make 1958 and the years ahead both successful and pros-

## **Drawing Power**

ESTES PARK, Color (AP)-Supt. James Lloyd of Rocky Mountain National Park instructed his rangers this past summer to ask visitors what brought them to Colorado. About 40 per cent said they had relatives in the state, 30 per cent said they had been here before 17 per cent said they were attracted by oil company maps The rest gave varying reasons.

## BRIDGE

## Grand Slam Is Hard to Reach

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"How should we have reached and social service leaders for a frank look at this complex problem in 1960-61 and auto dealers are faced with a challenge to create faced with a challenge to create void of diamonds I merely response to the grand slam," writes a St. void of diamonds I merely responded one heart. Then when portunities, a marketing expert my partner went to six. Should

The answer to our reader's cult to bid a grand slam scientifically with freak hands but I Addressing delegates of the think that North might have Auditorium, Robert Whitney, ding two spades. South would

hours and more money to spend, the possibilities for sales are un
would have to be a good gamble. Start on the diamond suit which he will eventually be able to esdid not comment on the play of

answers will be different." He on the ace of hearts. Now the without being able to establish

care to bring the grand slam

tablish by ruffling three small in a worship service at 9:45 a. m. If South tries a cross ruff before pulling trumps he will get as Powers will be taking place. That selling plan "must be new," Mr. Whitney asserted, because "the losing spade eventually discarded ruffing a heart he will wind up The opening spade lead must overruffed in diamonds or hearts "the losing spade eventually discarded ruffing a heart he will wind up urged the car dealers to face ace and king of clubs are cashed either a heart or a diamond for

NORTH

WEST

♥ AJ8764

EAST

- J3

SOUTH (D)

♦ AKJ975

♣ K 10962

W None

Both vulnerable

Pass 1 V

Opening lead-A Q

Pass

West North

♠ K 9 5 2

♥ K Q 10 5 3

# **Byrd Proposes**

the future; (2) drive to get things done, and (3) skill in gress increase the national debt mittee the secre gress increase the national debt mittee the secretary declared that Since problems are changing limit by three billion dollars, inall the time, dealers must plan stead of by five billions as asked tight situations in the next year

Byrd, chairman of the Senate tions to join in the plan for the future, which in actuality, is as a surprise as he finished quesanning for profits.

The drive to get things done,

Anderson about the President's

Asks Study

Anderson to study the probable and report back on it later.

ing lifted to 280 billion dollars on a temporary basis. Under the administration plan the limit would revert to 275 billion on July 1,

and a half, and also to give him the flexibility he needed to conprudent basis.

House Passed Bill

The House passed the administration bill for such an increase The Virginia Democrat asked by a 328-17 vote Thursday.

The finance committee, howeffects of the smaller increase ever, has been more reluctant to Byrd said his own analysis in-

## CLINTONDALE NEWS

## Meeting of Taxpayers

taxpayers of Clintondale School Greene, Columbia, Putnam, District attended the open meet- Westchester and Sullivan Couning Tuesday night at the Grange ties to be held at Rosendale Hall that had been called by the Clintondale board of education Saturday, Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

Clintondale board of education Club at the firehouse Monday, Feb. 10. for a discussion of centralization of the district.

Three members of the board of education, Alfred Zimmerman, Howard Simpson Jr., and Jerome Hurd answered questions. The State Department has approved the proposal for Clintondale to centralize with Highland and a referendum on this proposition will be held soon. Residents of the district have circuated two petitions, one asking for centralization with Highand and one for merging with New Paltz. Both districts have expressed their willingness to accept the Clintondale pupils.

### Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith are spending a vacation at Mi-ami, Key West and other points in Florida

The Rev. George T. Johnson, student at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. has been appointed pastor of the Clintondale and Modena Meth-odist Churches by Bishop Fred-erick Buckley Newell of the Methodist churches of the New York area. He and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Jocelyn Ann, will make their home in the parsonage at Modena.

Mrs. Grace Longo, Crescent Avenue, was in charge of the program given by the Wallkill Parents Club at the meeting last week. "Educating the Men-tally Retarded Child" was the

There will be a worship service at the Friends Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Jesse Stanfield is pastor. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Howard Setterlund, superintendent.

The Friends Circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Florence Minard. Mrs. Marjorie Sutton conducted the devotions and the program was in charge of Barbara Brown.

start on the diamond suit which he will eventually be able to es-Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Thom-

Fred Eckert, master of the

Clintondale Grange has announced a weekend training Discuss Centralization | school for Grangers of Ulster, leader of the club CLINTONDALE-About fifty Orange, Rockland, Dutchess,

Club presented a minstrel show following the meeting of the Clintondale Grange last Monday night. The cast had been instructed by George Ronk, senior

Mrs. Louise Harries, who teaches school in Brooklyn will spend the weekend at her home

There will be a meeting of the The Clintondale 4-H Boys Howard Simpson Jr. will preside.

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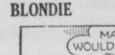


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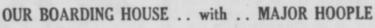


TIZZY



**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS HAW-HAW! I'VE SEEN A LOT OF WEIRD SNOWMEN YOU'VE MADE BUT THIS ONE TAKES THE PRIZE! A MIDGET AN' OTHERS WITH THE DOGS OF A GIANT! MOUTHS! HAR-HAR-HAR! THE WORRY WART @ 1958 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. O





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bragging about their respective outfits.

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slap, jingle.
First — Jingle? What was make them short and to the that? Other—Our medals.

1851, reads:

character, being a voter, shall be entitled to practive law in all courts of justice."

The wife of a Dorchester man release in took in all, the back in all this departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and, finally, his life. Nice chap, Regrets and all that."

The wife of a Dorchester man who had the traditional failing—forgetting to mail letters — has cured him. The mail is delivered lord who talked very insolently. her husband:

Wife—Did you have any mail this morning, dear. Husband (as he bit into a slice

of toast.)—Only a circular.

nant)—Sure I did. Wife (with an eloquent smile) —Well, it's funny, then, you had no letter this morning, because one of those I gave you to mail was addressed to you.

\* \* \* Sad But True Folks with pay days once a month

ble recently—both the postage Find living quite a joke. For just one day they live like For 29 they're broke!

-F. G. Kernon. . . . see red man. White man hope big chief feel tip-top this morning.

Indian (calling)—Hey, Jake, come here and listen to this bozo. He's great.

Two veteran marines were throughing about their respective rare variety of bull spake.

An English cub reporter had been bawled out by his editor Other-With us it was slap, for turning in stories that were point, and he took the advice to Section 21, Article VII of the Constitution of Indiana, adopted last night. Sir Basil James, who was a guest of the lower to the lower heart. His next story read as folonstitution of Indiana, adopted James, who was a guest at Lady Smithers' ball complained of "Every person of good moral feeling ill, took his hat, his coat, paracter, being a voter, shall his departure person of the state of t

> The Bishop of Hereford was nce being patronized by a great

Bishop (gravely)-Yes, I have asked, noticed it Lord—Well, the reason I don't go is that there are so many

hypocrites there.



hour — which is comparatively late. One morning she said to her husband:

Lord (boasting)—I never go to church. Perhaps you have noliced that, Bishop?

After a lecture by the late Parker—My goodness, woman, don't stand here talking to me. Chicago educator a woman Hurry home.

Woman — How early can I begin the education of my child?

lost the best five years.

By KATE OSANN

Returned Tourist (to his Parker-When will your child friend)-Well, I like Paris and Wife—Huh. By the way, did you mail the letters I gave you don't let that keep you away. Yesterday?

Woman (gasping) — Born? Whole thing was the trip you yesterday?

Why, he is already five years do, if you go to Europe. Rome, but the best part of the

SIDE GLANCES



'The wife and I made a joint New Year's resolution not to return things to stores-but she's the weak one who finally broke it!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



By DICK TURNER

"Jimmy's so sophisticated, Mom! You should have seen his poise when I had to help pay for the dinner!"

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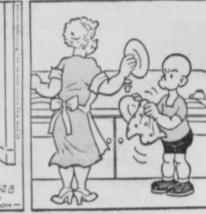
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By CARL ANDERSON









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Testing

By LESLIE TURNER









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**ALLEY OOP** 

Yep, There's Four!

By V. T. HAMLIN





Asks Annulment

ROME (P) - Roberto Rossellini

has asked a Rome court to an-

Miss Bergman received a Mexican divorce from Dr. Lindstrom on Feb. 9, 1950, the week after

the birth of her first child by Ros-

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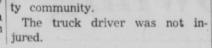
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because they are hurting us now and warping the bodies of

and because our souls are betrayed when we use our minds

because there will be no real peace without world disarma-

Because helping people help themselves is a genuine answer to the appeal of Communism

and because it is wrong to keep so much when two-thirds of

ment, and no disarmament unless some nation starts

and because it is wrong to prepare to kill other men.

Cancel our nuclear weapons tests

our grandchildren

in these times:



RELIGIOUS ROLE - Actress Audrey Hepburn adopts meditative pose in Rome studio test for lead role in "The Nun's Story," Film tells story of a nun's work in the Belgian Congo.

HOW IS IT THAT YE HAVE NO FAITH"

balance of fear swings between nation and nation. This is no climate for negotiation.

bombs and missiles-and satellites that speed across the American sky.

Fear builds no homes, and panic plows no fields.

We said, "In God we trust," but we put our faith in H-bombs and missiles. Now we find that Russia has H-

up our negotiators. The Russians have acted on the same assumption. So the frantic competition proceeds. The

We assumed that the way to peace is through superior military strength . . . to deter our "enemy" and back

Every man knows in his heart and from experience that peace is not made by terror, nor security by might.

The race for military superiority is futile. The finish line is mutual extermination, and there is no other end.

Let us stop this fatal race. Let us have faith in the strength of freedom and the power of righteousness. This

motion of alliances

in peace and love one another.

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"Ye can discern the face of the sky

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new approach would involve enormous risks. But they are not as great as those involved in continuing to balance

on the knife edge of terror. Recognizing man's capacity for evil, we must seek to reinforce his God-given capac-

A series of gospel services are being held in the Glenerie Lake tional upholding the life and Park Club House every Sunday teachings of Jesus. Services are for about 175,000 years

ruary.
The services are undenomina-

February Gospel Series | 4 p. m., and every Wednesday | being conducted by the Misses To Be Held at Glenerie and Friday 8 p. m., during Feb- E. Ostrander and E. Porter, who

Men have been making knives



TENOR TALK - Mario Lanza gestures as he chats with Richard Tucker while visiting the Met tenor prior to latter's appearance as Cavaradossi in "Tosca" at London's Covent Garden.

## **Baghdad Pact Is** Good Example of Mixed-up World

AP News Analyst

is a little too old to claim it's a crazy, mixed-up kid. And maybe it isn't crazy. But it's mixed-up. The Baghdad Pact is an example. Secretary of State Dulles right now is in Ankara, Turkey, at a meeting of the Baghdad Pact nations: Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan. We not only support this alliance with guns and money. We pushed the ideas. But we won't join it.

This alliance was created as a more link in a chain of alliances ern Europe, SEATO in Southeast

Besides, after their years of experience with the colonial-minded British and French, they are justly sensitive on the subject of colonialism and suspicious of any big power wielding influence in

Since we're actually up to our necks in the Baghdad Pact we seem to be achieving what we want without exposing ourselves to the anti-American propaganda barrages of Egypt and Russia, which would be stepped up if we

Couldn't Be Deeper

While letting ourselves be considered officially only as an associate member, we assure the Baghdad Pact countries we will come to their assistance if they're hit with communist aggression. The only communist country in the area is Russia.

But we also extend the same promise to the rest of the Middle East-if they ever need it and ask

Hole Spreads Near Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (4) — Teacher Arthur E. Goddard, who has watched a mysterious hole in his

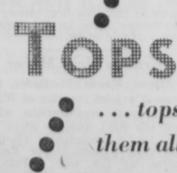
aren't as confident. omething when that street caves

The hole was discovered Saturday when it was four feet wide and five feet deep. The Goddards erected a fence around it, but the fence tumbled into the hole which has spread to a width of eight

Guy Moss, an engineer for a utility company, thinks the hole is caused by a leak in a sewer which absorbed dirt and recent rains loosened the top soil, causing it to spread.

Inside Job

vending machines and found building.



By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P)—The world

One More Link

military defense against Russia along its southern flank. It is one this country sponsored around the world. Examples: NATO in West-

-but not all of them, since Iraq is an Arab country and is in the Baghdad Pact—don't like the pact

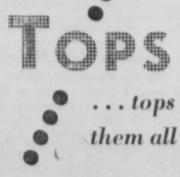
So this country-and this seems to be the main reason for our not oining-stays out of the pact as world that we have no colonial intentions but only want to help

Yet we could hardly be deeper in the pact if we did join, and this is something both the Rus-sians and the Middle East Arabs

front yard spread menacingly to-ward his house for three days, said today he isn't really worried that it will gobble up his home. But his wife and dog, Michele,

"The city is going to have to do Mrs. Goddard warned. The dog sat beside the hole all day yesterday, backing away and howling as it spread, inching slowly toward the house.

MOLINE, Ill. (A)-Police suspect that the robbery of a firm managed by Edward Walther was committed by someone familiar with the premises. The thief forced open a rear door, looted candy and soft drink money sack containing \$343.91 hidden in the basement of the



## President Will Fly To Brother's Rites

KANSAS CITY (P) — President nual his marriage to Ingrid Berg-Eisenhower will fly to Kansas man. The actress is not contest-City Wednesday for funeral serv- ing the Italian film director's ices for his eldest brother, Arthur. suit The funeral was set for 1 p. m. Rossellini claimed Miss Berg-Wednesday. There will be services man was "still technically marlater in New York and the body ried" to Dr. Peter Lindstrom will be entombed there. These ar- when she married the Italian rangements are not yet complete. film director by proxy in Mexico Arthur Eisenhower, a banker in on May 24, 1950 Fraudulent mar-Kansas City for 50 years before his retirement in 1956, died at his home of a heart attack Sunday night He was 71.

Kansas City for 50 years before riage is a legal ground for annulment in Italy, where divorce is not legal.

Miss Bergman received a Mex-

Family Trade

MASON CITY, Iowa (A)-For sellini 30 Christmases, Mrs. Barney Sweeney of Mason City and her sister, Mrs. Ray Nichols of Clear Lake, have taken turns tying each other's gift with the same gold-edge red ribbon. Mrs. Nich ols first used the ribbon in 1928 and last Christmas she got it back for the 15th time.

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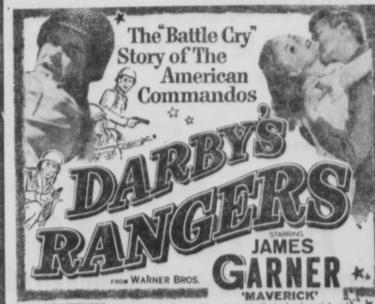
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# Dot Rawding Leads Three Divisions of JA Bowling Tourney

## **Kingston Star** Has 656 Net, 723 **Gross in Singles** Also Rolls High Individual Game

Dot Rawding, considered by many as Hudson Valley's second best woman kegler, burned up the Mid-Town lanes in the Port Authority Building, New York City, in the annual Journal-American Women's Classic over the weekend, with a blistering 723 triple to top all competition as the second week of action was concluded.

Mrs. Rawding clipped games of 216, 232 and 200 in the singles events for a net score of 657. A 67-pin handicap boosted her gross total to 723. Both marks are leading the marathon event today and are likely to stand up for the remainder of the tournament which attracts teams from the Mississippi west to the eastern seaboard.

Venetians Hit 2799

Federal Venetian Blind grossed 2799 in the team event with 2352 net and 447 handicap. Mrs. Hawding fired 550 in that event with 172, 198 and 180. In the doubles she teamed with Reta Frederick for 1151 gross and contributed 505 for a nine-game all-events aggregate of 1712.

Judy Lowe grossed 614 in singles, with 545 net and 69 handicap. Miss Lowe powered 551 in the doubles with Ella Lowe for

Mabel Chapman and Ethel Howard combined for 1193 in the doubles, high for the night.

The scores:			
SINGLES:			
Rawding	216	232 200 Handicap	657
Judy Lowe	162	Total 204 179 Handicap	723 545 69
Frederick	147	Total 147 165 Handicap	614 459 99
Ella Lowe	163	Total 122 149 Handicap	558 434 99
Howard	147	Total 120 139 Handicap	335 406 126
Chapman	138	Total 131 117 Handicap	532 386 11
DOUBLES: Chapman Howard	165 142	Total  169 159 149 160	49° 45 46
7		Handicap	95 23
Ella Lowe	130	Total 158 164 186 184	119 45 55
		Handicap	100
Frederick		Total 188 164 144 189	

## KBA Slates \$2500 Prizes

Kingston Bowling Association has announced a guaranteed Feeney answered: prize list of \$2500 for its annual championships, it was announced

The breakdown by divisions: Team Event - High gross, \$175; high net, \$75.

Doubles-High gross, \$70; high

sion will be determined by the number of entries.

Secretary Randy Kelder re-ported that 35 entries had been filed as of Monday, Entries close you get the nicer they feel." Saturday, Feb. 1.



V.F.W.

POST HOME REFRESHMENTS



Lillard Rolls

For His Fifth

championships.

John Koster.

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- (NEA)

-In the 54-year history of the American Bowling Congress Tournament, no participant

has captured more than four

The bowler most likely to

come up with number five is

Texas-born, 30-year-old Bill

sessing four titles. The others

are veteran Joe Wilman and

Freddie Bujack and the late

The 55th tournament is to

be held in Syracuse's Onon-

daga County War Memorial

In addition to leading the

Chicago Falstaffs to the team

championship in Rochester two years ago, Lillard won the

doubles with Stan Gifford and

waltzed off with the all events. In 1955, he was a member of the triumphant Pfeiffer Beers

Dimes' Pin

Match Won

By Dobler

tween two Kingston teams and

Dobler Brewing teams of Al-

bany and Schenectady went at it

for the March of Dimes Sat-

urday afternoon at Sangi's

Bowlero. The lanes were do-nated by Sangi's for the matches

which netted the Dimes Fund

Kingston came out on the

Jerry Kaplan was top man in

· Dobler Beer, Albany

Dobler, Schenectady

Gross . . . . . 137 157 Gurzynsri . . . 153 187 Hogal . . . . 127 156 Fonda . . . . . 176 168

next Mar. 29-June 8.

Lillard, one of four men pos-

DOT RAWDING

Is This Heresy?

## Giants Put Antonelli On Block

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (P)-On the threshold of one trade, the San Fran- short end of the score in both cisco Giants today were looking matches. The Misfits dropped a ahead to the possibility of dealing beer barons, while the Schenec away ace lefthander Johnny Anto- tady quintet took the Unfortu-

nates measure 2367-2170. the average department, amasscess of clearing waivers on first baseman Gail Harris and in-224, 207 and 181. The only other fielder Ossie Virgil in order to 200 game was racked up by trade the pair to Detroit for Jim Bowen of the Unfortunates

Vice President Chub Feeney admitted that the deal with the Tigers was just about wrapped up except that the waivers from the except that the waivers from the larger on the National League on the larger of the larger of the National League on the larger of the l rest of the National League on Harris and Virgil have not been

"But," he said, "I anticipate no difficulty. We should know later today or tomorrow if the other clubs waiver on the two players.

Jim Mantia . . . . 152 189 181 522 Carm Padula . . . 151 130 166 447 Chas. Carlson . . 148 153 157 458 Joe Ludwig . . . 179 165 165 509 Jack McCann . . 137 190 161 488

Feeney Admits It Feeney, the last of the Giants' Hogai ...... 127 156 168 451 Fonda ...... 176 168 192 526 official family still in New York, Bonifacio ..... 153 190 162 505

admitted that the club had considered trading Antonelli. "Naturally, a lot of teams want | Waturally, a lot of teams want | Swibold | 129 | 150 | 117 | 486 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 170 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180

While no one was admitting it Ella Lowe .... 138 161 134 433 openly, the word was that Cin-Chapman .... 165 159 154 478 cinnati had offered the Giants Judy Lowe ... 146 148 142 436 catcher Ed Bailey and infielder Rawding .... 172 198 180 550 Alex Grammas for Antonelli, who already has sent back his con-Handleap 149 149 149 149 tract unsigned. But the Giants ECAC Major Team would like more than Grammas. Totals 919 974 906 2799 "I wouldn't want to sav that we NEW YORK (P-Dave Colbert won't make a deal with the of Siena College was named to-Reds," Feeney commented. "But day as a member of the weekly at the moment the chances are Eastern College Athletic Confervery remote. In fact, we have a ence Major College Basketball

nuch better chance of making a Team. deal with two other clubs than we do with the Reds."

Another Upstate New Yorker, Warren Sutton of Alfred, was Asked if the proposed bartering picked for the ECAC All-Small involved big - name players, College Team. Sutton, a 6-foot-3

Still Winning at 56

"Very definitely."

## Gene Sarazen Annexes Second Seniors Crown

abled him to capture his second Sheppard of West Neton, Mass. ketball. PGA Seniors' Golf Championship

said the chunky man in the tra- 295 ished three shots ahead of the

'It's been so long. I didn't know I'd get such a kick out of winning

When Sarazen teed off he was

in a tie for fourth place, five 

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Gene Sarazen was talking after behind Ed Burke of New Haven, a brilliant last-round rally en- Conn., and two behind Charles contests that drew crowds that outnumbered the turnouts for bas-

center, grabbed 26 rebounds

against Rochester Saturday.

Trip to England

yesterday with a 73-71-74-70—288 his two-under-par 70, Sheppard was taking a 75 for 291, Burke a "It's nice to win a tournament," 78 for 293 and Dutra an 82 for

ditional knickers who started out five strokes off the pace and fin-Bill Black, of Ludington, Mich. place and Jules Blanton of West Palm Beach slipped in with a 72 for 294 and fifth place, dropping Dutra into a tie for sixth with defending champion Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., and three Par for the 6,589-yard PGA National course is 35-37-72.

In addition to his \$1,200 prize noney Sarazen gets an expensepaid trip to England to meet the Empire champ for the International Seniors' crown.

The name Sarazen was synonymous with championship golf a generation ago. Gene won the S. Open and PGA titles in 1922, the PGA again the next year in 1923, and the U. S. and British opens in 1932. His first victory in the Seniors' came in 1954 when it

Groups Hear Mayor

Mayor Edwin F. Radel addressed a joint meeting of B'nai B'rith youth organizations, AZA and the BBG Monday night at Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street. Mayor Radel spoke on the topic "Today's Youth - Tomorrow's Govern-



ORIOLES SIGN BONUS OUTFIELDER-Baltimore Orioles scout Del Wilber is with Dave Nicholson in St. Louis as the 18year-old outfielder signs to play with the Orioles. Dave is reported to have received more than \$100,000 for signing. (AP Wirephoto)

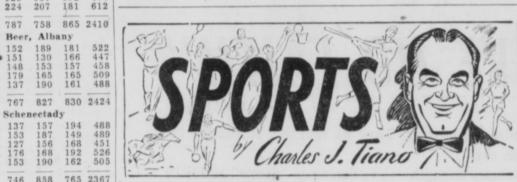
# Clash Here Tonight

These are the tentative starting lineups for tonight's DUSO Shults, rf ............ game at the Kate Walton field house between Kingston High Gazlay, If ....... 14-pin verdict to the Albany (5-2) and Liberty High (7-0). Game time is 8 p. m.:

KINGSTON		LIBERTY
George Uhl	42	Josh Gerow
John Kelly	10	John Lawrence
Hobie Armstrong	-52	Jack Thompson
Bob Strong	50	Kevin Maloney
Joe Klonowski	40	Don Orseck
KINGSTON SUBS:		onnor (32), Norm W

(54), Charlie Williams (22), Bob Short (20), Jerry McDonough (44), John Bruck (24).

LIBERTY SUBS: Al Kavleski, Tom Kane, Paul Goldstein.



The Old Timers Baseball Association is honoring an old pro tomorrow night at The Barn.

Nick Kaslich belongs to that vast group of decent citizens Straub, c ...... who live quiet, successful lives far away from the brassy spotlight Gilmore ..... 742 726 702 2170 that surrounds the exploits of many.

For here is a man who spent 40 years of his life in Kingston, conducting a billiard parlor that earned a state-wide reputation for its cleanliness and efficiency. A million racks ago, Nick settled in Kingston-37 years ago

to be exact—that would be in 1921 when he started in business over the present Jacobson's store location, then known as Hoffman's cigar store. He opened with seven tables.

In July 1926, Nick moved to his present location at the corner of John and Wall Street, in what was originally known as Pythian Hall—the scene of dance promotions by Bill Whitaker and Gene (Pat Duffy) LaMarr.

Down through the years, Nick outlasted a flock of competitors. If you're a middle-aged or young old timer, you'll recall places like Quick's on Railroad Avenue, Ruzzo's on Broadway (and later, of course) at the Bowlatorium Ernie's near the Orpheum, the Koenig A. C. The days of Matty Deegan, Chuck Connors, Dewey VanBuren, Art Jackson, and

• The Great and Near Great:

And through the portals of the Kaslich Billiard Parlor strode he world's greatest pocket billiard stars, from the early era of Krueger and Joe Concannon. Then followed the likes of Andrew St. Jean, Irwin Rudolph, the immortal Ralph Greenleaf, 55 to 47, for their 24th victory Frank Taberski, Charlie Petersen, Willie Mosconi, Irving Crane, of the season. Willie Hoppe, Welker Cochran, Johnny Layton, Jimmy Caras, Andrew Ponszi, and a host of others, including the woman's champion, Ruth McGinnis.

Nick recalls Concannon, a throwback to the "hustler" days torium. A 25-point third period By MERCER BAILEY

OUNEDIN, Fla. (P)—"The older Calexico, Calif., who had led all cleaning up the local sharks at Art Jackson's and Dewey VanBurStrokes behind Mortie Dutra of Calexico, Calif., who had led all cleaning up the local sharks at Art Jackson's and Dewey VanBurand George Tomson pulled the construction of the con the way. And he was three shots and Concannon ran into a roadblock when he arrived at Nick's. Nick's city tournaments attracted the area's best in amazing

• Planthaber Was His No. 1:

If pinned down for a choice, he probably would pick Freddie Planthaber as the No. 1 all-time Kingston player. And there would be select company for Planthaber like Andrew (Ike) Campbell, Charlie Bovee, Tony Gentile, Howie Brooks, Clifton Quick, Johnny Ferraro, Jules Tellier, Bob East, Tony Pino, Stan Wojcio, the man who defeated Frank Taberski, Bob Zehnder, Meine Russell and a few others whose names escaped us at the moment.

Irving Crane gave Nick his greatest thrill. He was booked in Newburgh and Kingston the same night-a blustery, snowy evening. Half hour before his scheduled appearance in Kingston, Crane called from Newburgh. Nick told him an impatient crowd was waiting and wanted to take in the basketball game between the Kingston Colonials and the Philadelphia Sphas at 9 o'clock at the municipal auditorium.

Miraculously, Crane showed up in slightly more than a half

'He certainly followed orders to speed it up," Nick recalls. "The match was over in two innings-two runs of 57." The tragic Greenleaf, the Olympian of pocket billiard artists, was his "We had to drag Ralph out of a car greatest disappointment. on John Street and hustle him up to the hall," he recalls.

Long, hard 16-hour days and a strict adherence to rules and Terpening .... 2 0-0 policy, made the Kaslich Parlor a meeting place for business men and young men from the best families in the city. He hurdled the dark days of the depression in stride. More recently the business was booming and he handed a priceless heritage to Bob East and Roy Webber when he sold his business on Jan. 1

Going to Yugoslavia:

Nick and his brother, Steve, are leaving on April 3 on the U. S. Constitution on a trip to their land of birth, a small town off the coast of Yugoslavia in the Adriatic Sea. The small island village is located about 30 miles from Zadar, one of the larger cities in Yugoslavia. They may not return to the United States, a premise which will be determined by many factors. If he doesn't come back, he'll be missed by his many friends and young men who always found the Kaslich Parlor

a nice place to kill a few hours. Class asserts itself in many forms. And class was one thing Nick Kaslich always had.

# Kendalls, Saugerties Win Over 30 Contests

Boo Schaffer and Bill Straub combined for 25 points, as Saugerties AC routed Main Street Liquor Store 39-22, in the Over 30 League last

In the companion game, Kendall Oils greased the skids for Jaycees

Schaffer, one-time Saugerties High major league prospect, canned 13 points and Straub, the Saugerties High school coach, hit 12. The winners led only 15-10 at the half but outscored the losers, 24-12, after the recess. Andy Murphy scored 12 points for Main

Musto Leads With 11 Tony Musto's 11 points sparked Kendall Oil to their romp over Jaycess. The Oilmen ran up a 12-1 lead in the first period to settle the issue then and there.

Dick Barringer contributed nine points to the winning cause. Mort Gazlay was high with seven for the

Kendall Oil (37) FG FP PF TP Jaycees (17)

Carlson ..... Schoonmaker, rg ... Werbolowski ..... 0

Kendall Oil .... 12 9 10 Free throws missed (Kendall) Musto 4, Slover 3. Officials: Ronnie Sheffel and John Woods. Timer: Championships next weekend. Phil Hendricks. Scorer: Phil Hen- Latest accident at the curve, at Main St. Liquor Store (22)

Murphy, If ..... 6 Kaplan ..... 0 Saugerties AC (39) FG FP PF TP Carnright .....0

Van Etten, rg ..... 0 Scoring by quarters: Main St. ..... 6 4 Saugerties AC .. 8 7

Free throws missed (Main St.) hurt. Murphy 2, Kyff 3. (Saugerties) Shaffer 2, Seither 1, Straub 1. Offi-cials: Ronnie Scheffel and John Woods. Timer: Phil Hendricks. Scorer: Phil Hendricks.

## YMCA Juniors Rally to Win

YMCA Juniors ran into stub- Alps. born opposition at the hands of Port Ewen All Stars last night, but overpowered the villagers, Immaculate Defeats

The Juniors trailed 30-20 at the half in the game played at the New Port Ewen school audigame out of the fire.

Bob Sickler paced the Jayvees with 16 points. Van Demark and Thomson shared 20 points in the second half rally. McCabe potted TION (12) Klonowski 6, DeGraff 15 and S. Van Loan hit 13 for the losers. The score: 4

YMCA Junior (55)

G F Van DeMark . 5 Lawrenc, c ... 4 0-3 St. Dennis .... 3 0-2 Thomson .... 6 Slalts ..... Montefia .... 0 Totals .....27 1-11

Port Ewen All Stars (47) VanLoan .... 6 Robinson .... 0 McCabe, c .... Wenzel ..... 3 Tinney ..... 0

Totals .... 21 5-10 Scoring by quarters: YMCA Juniors . 11 Port Ewen .... 20 10 9 8 Officials P. Jordan and A Short. Scorer N. Nagele.

Larkin Speaks Tonight Assistant District Attorney John L. Larkin of Kingston will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Town of Rosendale Republican Club at 8 p. m. today in the Rosendale Grange Hall. Refreshments will

president, will preside.

served. William Anderson,



WINTER BALL - Al Smith takes advantage of Chicago weather to get in batting practice with his eight-year-old nephew, Clyde White III, throwing snowballs. The out-fielder was traded to the White Sox by the Cleveland Indians.

## Bobsled Run Under Repair To Curb Mounting Mishaps

CHEN, Germany (P—The Leonardi favorite in the four-man competi-Curve, gaining notoriety as a jinx tion which starts Saturday and after it was the scene of three ends Sunday. 6-37 accidents, was under repair today, holding up practice drills for the World's Four-Man Bobsled

first regarded as the least treacherous among the 16 along the mile championship course, seriously injured Sven Erbs, pilot of 0 Sweden's No. 1 sled, yesterday.

0 30 feet, landing outside the track. He was treated for a dislocated shoulder, cuts and bruises. There was doubt if he could compete in the championships Saturday. His companion in the sled, Leonard Carlsson, was given a fit bill of health after he was treated for a

Officials abruptly halted trial runs and sent out repairmen to the curve after the Erbs accident. American Hurt

German bobsledders piled up at the finish line yesterday. No one was hurt.

Racing officials cancelled runs after 11 of 16 sleds already had swished through the sharp curve None of the three American sleds had taken to the course.

Other American pilots are Severino and lLoyd Johnson of Wisconsin. He lives in the Bavarian

Eric Monti, who drove the

## St. Joseph's 12-6, In Girl's League

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# GARMISCH - PARTENKIR - Italian sled to the two-man cham-

4 Erbs, 46, was hurled more than

damaged elbow.

The first accident along the curve involved an American sled piloted by Dick Severino of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sunday. A British sled was eliminated in the 8-22 two - man championship at the same spot Sunday. No one was

Stan Benham of Lake Placid, N. Y., pilots the No. 1 U. S. sled.

IMMACULATE CONCEP-

Mayone 4, Miller, Stepsk Demski, Roche, Tucker

\*ST. JOSEH'S II (6) Bott 2 Rice 2, Secke 2, Kelly, Carchidi.

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WHICH PUT NORTH
CAROLINA STATE
IN THE NCAA?
DOGHOUSE...

# Duke's Upset of Mountaineers No. 1 Shocker in Basketball

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Time finally ran out on West Virginia's Cinderellas in college basketball.

Unraked Duke, only a so-so 7-5 for the season, put the axe to West Virginia's unbeaten streak at 14 with a 72-68 upset last night that was the No. 1 shocker in a night of surprises.

While the Mountaineers — topranked again in today's Associ- at the end of the first half. ated Press poll, which is based -were being out-run at Duke, longshot Houston clipped sixthranked Oklahoma State, which had won 12 straight, 70-64 and with 601 on lines of 156, 247 and 198. ambitious Georgia Tech walloped eight-ranked Kentucky 71-52.

streak (12) and untested St. Plough play. Both were idle last night. There was some talk that it was a jinx that marred the Mountain-

### Led From Field

"We didn't shoot or run enough. The pressure didn't beat us, Duke said Schaus-who has lost five of six games with the Blue Devils since he took over at West Virginia in 1954.
West Virginia had the edge

from the field, hitting 27 field goals to Duke's 26. But the Blue Devils, an Atlantic Coast Conference entry, connected on 20 of 25 free throws while West Virginia was blowing eight of 22. Duke's 6-5 Paul Schmidt als helped get the job done, b dogging 6-10 Lloyd Sharrar, big man of the Southern Con champs. Sharrar sna only 14 rebounds and scored

Houston, now 6-8, handed O homa State its first defeat si a season-opening setback by F sas, with a tight zone defense a brilliant two-man performance



Bill Davis set the pace with a 615 series, as Martin's Franklin Street Market defeated Sickler's Delivery, 2-1, in a showdown match to lead the Independent League by a half-game margin

Davis fired games of 224, 210 and 181. Martin's have won 37 on games through last Saturday and lost 26. Thomas Printers are a half game behind in each

Al Tarasovic of the Lobsters led the IBM Superior League

George Robinson was runnerup to Davis in the Independent Shrimps 1; Whales 2, Lobsters That leaves Temple, ranked No. wheel with 205-214-575. Ward 2 11 at 13-2, with the top winning DuBois hit 538, Harold Smith 213-529, Ed Muller 501, Craig 509, Frank Bruno 509, John's of Brooklyn, ranked 13th, Roland Post 204-506, Bill Conlin triple in the Men's Junior Mathe only unbeaten (9-6) in major 213-565, Ben Galitzky 502; team jor. Carl Nordstrom posted 222results: Callanan Road Imp. 0, Beichert Studies 3; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Thomas Printers 1; eers, but West Virginia Coach Freddie Schaus had a better ex- warket 2, Sickler's Delivery 1.

League Standing

(First Half F	inal)	
	Won	Lost
Martin's Market	37	26
Thomas Printers	361/2	261/2
Stone Ridge Fire	34	
Sickler's Delivery	31	29*
Broadway Florist	. 27	36
Vogel's Dairy	. 27	33*
Beichert Studies	26 1/2	361/2
*_Tan 13 match	incom	plete.

Score of the key match: Martin's Market (2) ln, Jr. . . 117 148 156 . . . . . 224 210 181 . . . . . 165 175 152 F. Martin, Jr. .

ird- the	Post				506 430
fer-		748	882	834	2464
red	Sicklers'	Deliv	ery (	1)	
but kla- ince	Miller Shelightner Plough Koeppen Bruno	146 152 154	154 171	175 176	465 475 509 455 509
and		819	804	780	2403

CLIFTON QUICK put together from Russ Boone and Ed Erick- 188-204-204 for 596 runnerup 431, Peggy Dunham 419, Flo son. They scored 40 points be- series in the IBM Superior tween them (23 by Boone), and League. Bill Yates fired 213- 433, Dixie Ward 425, Mary Per-Georgia Tech, winning six of its Huettinger 517, Bernie Murray Barth 411, Ethel Howard 448, last seven, gained a share of the 514, Ray Saehloff 515, Don Wil- Regina Zeeh 461, Irene Maurer Southeastern Conference lead liams 219-554, Charles Carlson 481, Helen Potter 410, Alberta with Kentucky by smearing the 504, Matt Mangiamele 504, Jim Bovee 405, Grace Sills 441, Sa-Wildcats' unbeaten SEC record. Nottingham 501, Phil Battaglia die Bock 467, Mabel Chapman Little guys Terry Randall, with 212-566, Howard Bertholf 210- 429; team results: Cricket Shop and Bud Blemker, with 21, 556, Bob Kalcinski 526, Russ 1, Mac's Market 2; Spinny's 2 led the Engineers, who trailed by Lombardo 520, Jim O'Brien 510; Hayes Lincoln - Mercury team points: Clams 3; Crabs 1; Rapp's Van Lines 3, Potter Bros.

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FRANK GRIMALDI'S 586, with 145, 209 and 232 was No. 1 Rockwell 545, Angelo Corrado 500, Frank Turck 530, John Healy 222-525, Frank Passer 500, Chiro Canzoneri 545, Will Wilkins 217-545, Rod Phillips 520, Warren Wood 515; Weishaupt's Market 1, Grill 2; Augustine's 1, Mountaineers 2; American Legion 1, Esposito's 2; J&A Roofing 1, Kingston Ornamental Iron 2.

KEN JOSEPH'S 572 was well up front in the Tavern Association. He hit games of 205, 192 and 175. Roger Brandt shot 509, Don Dederick 514, John Brady 201-523, Ridgeway Tremper 202-559, George Magley 528, John Howard 546, Joe Groppuso 231-518, Art Hansen 503, Herb Ferguson 200-518; team results: Wimpy's 2, Cedar Rest 1; Village Rest 1, Spindlers 2; Alpine TP Tavern 1; Chez Emile 3,

SIS BALASH clicked for 530, via 163, 157 and 210 in the Sangi Women's Junior Major. Ruth Toffel decked 416, Barbara Terpening 466 (with the 5-8-10 split), Pauline Hutton Bonesteel 433, Louise Jordan 562, Joe Messinger 521, Ed ry 489, Ruth Doyle 480, Pauline

0; Alpine 2, Chic's Rendezvous 1. SHIRLEY CARLINO spliced 145-167-209 for 521 top three string in the Ferraro Women's Junior Major. Madeline Madison hit 411, Pat Hyman 442, Chris Gallop 509, Adeline Ferraro 517, Gloria Whittaker 408, Nan Kelley 447, Rita Coughlin 414, Dottie Nissen 210-470, Dot La Rocca 465, Eleanor Werba- from behind to nip St. Peter's, lowsky 436, Eleanor Bahl 439, Franches Schechter 432, Joan Grant 422, Mickey Hendricks 209-503, Ethel Henderson 448, Washington school. Jean Decker 409, Norma Weiner 413; team results: Shannon's Tavern 0, Gallop's Jewelers 3; Aiello's Restaurant 1, Capri Restaurant 2; Chic's Rendezvous apiece. 2, Elston Sport Shop 1; Jo-Al's Restaurant 2, Ma's Coffee Shop 1; WSKN Skylarkers 0, Kent Appliances 3.

BEVERLY PORT sandwiched 138 and 136 around a middle 226 for 500 triple in the Matinee Keating ...... 4 1 1 9 Club League. Hazel Stopher hi 491, Miriam Posner 435, Grac Wojciechowski 483, Betty Mona shefsky 408, Myrtle Zimmer 407 Edith Lawrence 468; Spiege Bros. Paper 2, Schultz Garag 1; Central Pharmacy 3, Berni Singers 0; Goldman's 2, Mc Cardle's Heating 1; Jones Dair 3, Scholl's Market 0.

HERB PETERSEN belte lines of 209, 191, 190 and 590 fo top series in the City Mino League. Tony Crespino fired 52' Harold Van Nosdall 536, Carme Milano 208-534, Leo Smith 508 John Crespino 508, Ralph Gara fola 536, Joe Fautz 221-564 Gerry Kearney 527, Lou Guid 503, Vince Carpino 216, Jo Watzka 507, Jim Noble 558, John Zeeh 501, Bob East 256-572, Bob St. Mary's ..... 4 4 Larry Decker 200, Bob Baxter Steltz. 200-514, Fred Zimmerman 219-581, Don Field 206-532, John Alecca 501, Solly Ferraro 205-502, Joe Bruno 202-546, Jess 208-565, John Lowe 202-515; team results: Babcock Dairy 1, Beacon Donfrey 2; Mannie's Barger's Rest 2; Mid-Town Chop House 2, Anderson Construction ner Rest 1; Langer Drugs 1,

214-167-170 was best-of-night in tin Beck preserved the Tigers' the IBM Huron League. Ron win with his repelling play at Hudler hit 506, Ray Hrbek 528, goalie. Lou Biscardi 546, Bob Carr 520, Fred Linnartz 523; team points: Maples 2, Hemlocks 2; Pines 1, Spruces 3; Elms 1, Birches 3; Oaks 3, Firs 1.

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## **Old Timers Attendance** May Reach 200 Mark With 156 reservations reported as of last night, a new alltime attendance record is assured for the Old Timers Baseball Association's eighth anual Hot Stove League dinner Wednesday

William R. Scully, ticket chairman, predicted the 200 mark might be reached by tonight. The previous high was 98 for the

Listed on the speaking program are Bill Grieve, former American League umpire; Jackie Farrell, of the New York Yankees public relations staff; Tony Ravish, chief Eastern scout for the New York Giants and Frank O'Rourke, chief Eastern scout for the Chicago Cubs.

Honored guests are Paul Joyce, Frank (Boots) Leskie and Nick Kaslich.

## St. Mary's Edges St. Peter's Five

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IT WOULD

HAVE GOTTEN.

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AVERAGING 25 POINTS!

29-27, in the CYO Jayvee division last night at the George

The losers led 12-8 at the half. Keating led St. Mary's with nine points. Mellin and Spada hit six ed, fair to good. (Kastner)

cause for St. Peter's. The score:

St. Mary's (29)

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Spada	. 2	2	2	1
Bruck	. 0	0	1	(
			11	29
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Zeeh	. 0	4	0	4
Petruski	. 0	0	0	(
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Score by quarters: Smith 520, Tony La Rocca 200-556, Harold Anderson 215-544, Officials: Petruski and Ma-Clarence Buddenhagen 502, honey. Timer Sullivan; scorer,

## Tigers Win Fifth Yager, 520, Fred Kurtzweg, 517, Straight in YMCA John Berardi 507, John Fatum FloorHockeyLoop

ber Shop 0, L. V. Bogert 3; The Tigers racked up its fifth dropped two to West Camp. Mauro's Grill 3, Hayes Lincoln-straight win in the Kingston Katsbaan blanked Service Cen-Mercury 0; Donato Bros. 1, Gin- YMCA Floor Hockey League ter A's and the firemen defeated Saturday at the expense of a 1; Beach's Construction 2, Cor- determined Tornado squad, 4-2. Centerville Vols 0; Ruby

John Baltz, the circuit's top Glasco AC 1; Mt. Marion Boiceville Inn 2; Ferraro Mfg. scorer, pushed in three goals, Co. 1, Alpine Inn 2; Tommie's giving him 13 for the season. Tavern 1, Ballard Oil 2. Cementon 1 and Centerville Veteran 1. Trinity was not sch giving him 13 for the season. Veteran 1. Trinity was not sched-Bill Bruckert hit the other rally. Mike Farrell and Ed Bruckert .JOHN REILLY'S 551, with each scored for the losers. Jus-

Bill Miller scored three goals in the Lions 5-1 victory over the Eagles. Stewart Shanott added two goals for the victors. The lone tally for the Eagles was scored by Ricky Esposito.

Two for Money

ball Browns and baseball Tigers. Mt. Marion ...... 16

## Ski Reports

ALBANY (P)—Skiing conditions reported yesterday to the State Commerce Department (names of operators reporting in parentheses at end) Belleayre Mt. - 3 powder, 10-25

base, good. (Bellows) Grossinger - 2 wet, 16-20 pack-

Holiday Mt. (Monticello) — 2 champion Floyd Patterson, it climbed a notch by running its winning streak to 12, was beaten Radel potted 18 in a losing powder, 7 wet packed, 15-20 base, "tuneup" title fight in the U. S. 70-64 by Houston. Kentucky was good. (Ehrensbeck)

Lake Placid - Fawn Ridge: 1 powder, 6 base, fair to good. kine, or maybe someone else. Dream Hill: 1 powder, 8 base, fair to good. Kobl Mt.: 2-3 powder, 4-8 in the mysterious maneuverings have blown all its support. The Mountaineers had totaled a Mountaineers had totaled a powder, 12 base, fair to good. of secretive Cus D'Amato, man- whomping 1,008 points to 834 for

Mt. Pisgah (Saranac Lake) — 1 ruler. This may come as a bit of powder, 6 base, fair. Day and night skiing. (Bombard) Old Forge — 1 powder, 8 base, thought yesterday it had the Kansas State into third place by

fair. Night skiing Wed., Fri., Sat. champ's next title defense all a narrow margin. Roxbury — 6 powder, 12-25 packed, good to excellent. (Anson)

Snow Ridge (Turin) — 2-8 base, title fight in the U. S. good. (Buyce)

Whiteface Mt. (Wilmington) - 2 wet, 6 base, good. (Draper) Young's Gap (Liberty) - 4 settled, 4 base. (Olkin) Greek Peak (Cortland) - 8-12 packed, good. (Archibald) No skiing: Catamount.

## Saugerties Dart Race Tightens; Leader Drops 2

Katsbaan and the Glasco Vols came to within one game of the leader in Saugerties Dartball League standings Monday night by registering wins as Service Center B's, the league leaders The Tigers racked up its fifth dropped two to West Camp. Cedar Grove 2 to 1. Other scores:, Quarryville 3

Ruby

Katsbaan ..... 33 Quarryville ..... 31 Cementon ...... 29 West Camp ..... 28

Marshall Boosts AHL Edge to 9 NEW YORK (#)-Hustling Willie Marshall of Hershey has opened up a commanding nine-point lead Veteran ......... 26 in the American Hockey League Centerville Vols ..... 27 The Bears' center collected six Glasco AC ..... 26

Rebels and Raiders Cop

Senior Rec Loop Tilts

Rebels overpowered the T-6

Birds, 66-40, and Raiders knocked

off Powells, 61-29, in Senior Rec-

reation League Basketball games

Pat Sangaline and George Nor-

ton racked up 14 points each for

the Raiders who bolted to a 37-

Mickney Scores 19

were in front 28-14 at the half.

and Jim McCord hit 10 for the

Rebels (66)

The scores:

Berardi, rf .. 0

Millard, If .. 5

Schrowang .. 6

Gallo, c ..... 0

Mickney .... 9

Celuch, rg .. 3

Krueger .... 0

Massa, lg .... 8

T. Corkery, rf .. 3 P. Gardner, lf .. 1

Prosser, c ... 3

McCord, rg .. 3

Scoring by quarters

T. Kelley, lg ... 5

Pat Sangaline.

P. Sangaline, rf. 7

G. Norton, If ... 7

Cragan, rg .. 6

Miller ..... 1 Garcia, lg ... 3

R. Brown, rf .. 4

G. Hatcher, lf .. 2

R. Girard, rg ... 0

R. Johnson, lg .. 7

Brown, c .... 1

Totals ......14 1

Timer: Don Krueger;

Scoring by quarters:

Scorer: Joe Schrowang.

wrapped up.

Harry Levene.

rounded with ifs.

the deck first.

D'Amato declined to say who,

"I would like to get Floyd a

has his title on the line," said

sued some 10 hours after he had

don June venture in a joint com-

Late in April

D'Amato indicated the fight-if made-might be held in late April

because he has committed the champ to box a three-round ex-

hibition in London's Empress Hall

March 25 for promoter Levene.

Even the London fight is sur-

Erskine, 24-year-old British Em-

pire champion, is first in line for

the London engagement. But he

must beat Ingemar Johansson,

Sweden's European titleholder, at

If Erskine, who was flattened

ine one round by Cuba's Nino

Valdes last year, should lose, then

the London plum may go to an American. And he could be none

other than Pete Rademacher, the

1956 Olympic champion. Pete was

stopped in six rounds by Patter-

son at Seattle last August but the

Washington husky had Floyd on

points during the week for a sea-

son's output of 69, statistics re-

leased by league headquarters re-

vealed today. Teammate Dunc

Fisher is runnerup with 60 points.

Gothenburg, Sweden, Feb. 21.

A Tuneup

White ..... 1

Totals ......32 2 14

T-Birds (40)

Totals ........15 10 11

Rebels ...... 8 20 13 25—66 T-Birds ..... 9 5 15 11—40

Cole; Timer: Joe Avnet; Scorer:

Raiders (61)

Powell's (29)

Officials: Al Gruner and Ron

FG FP PF

11 lead at the half. Tom Cragan COLLEGE PARK, Md,-(NEA)-"Ah'm gonna call two people assisted with a dozen points. Ronald Johnson's 15 topped the and we'll have a basketball coach," Jim Tatum announced in his office at the University of Maryland one day in 1950. "Ah'm gonna call Adolph Rupp and Henry Iba.'

Tom Mickney's 19 points set Rupp's line was busy at Kentucky. But the call got through to the pace for the Rebels who Iba and a few days later, Bud Millikan, a product of his Oklahoma A. and M. coaching, left a high school job at Newton, Ia., and came Joe Schrowang (12), Jim Massa (16) and Jack Millard (10) were to College Park.

He found a small gymnasium at his disposal and not much else. Tom Kelley meshed 12 points No scholarships and worse, no interest. A crowd of 150 showed up for Millikan's debut and he shook his head. "We had five times this many at Iowa high school games," he said.

This year, Millikan can be found in a 15,000-seat Maryland FG FP PF T arena that loses any coliseum ever seen by this observer. And he 0 has a team which, off its easy victory over North Carolina ,last 10 year's undefeated NCAA champions, must be considered one of 12 the nation's best.

Millikan did a building job which in a bit more than seven years put Maryland on a par with Kansas, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Kentucky and the rest of the country's college basketball powers.

THERE WAS A LOT MORE to it than that. There was, as mentioned above, James Mogre Tatum. Millikan today bravely insists, "I always knew our program was going to get better." But as long as Tatum was at the school basketball was going to get

In tracing Maryland's rise, you get a good clinical analysis of why few schools fielding a pressure football team do well in other sports. Tatum put out a big team at Maryland.

His attitude toward everything else was simple. The school at one time had boxing and Jim disbanded it. "Boxing can't seat but 4,000 and they're all students so it eats up the footbal profits," Jim decided. "And every time a boxing team goes on the road and loses the coach comes back and says he lost

because of officiating. Our team goes down to Louisiana State and loses 7-1, and the coach squawks that he got robbed.
"I'm trying to schedule a football game with LSU and this guy starts squawking about them robbing him."

TATUM'S ATTITUDE CARRIED over to basketball. So Milli kan moved along with, now and then, a partial scholarship for a good kid, such as Gene Shue, now with the Detroit Pistons. Every athletic dollar the school had found its way to Tatum's

football program and that's the way it was going to stay. Then two things happened and from nowhere Millikan and his basketball team became a headline item. One was President Curly Byrd's idea of getting a new arena,

Athletic-minded Byrd got it built. About the same time, Tatum decided to return to "his folks" at North Carolina. Millikan, three seasons ago, was given his first quota of full

scholarships. It takes about that long for a coach to prove himself and this season his well-trained, well-recruited Terps show he has the goods. His 6-8½ sophomore, Al Bunge, is a name to remember.

## Mountaineers Lead AP Poll By Big Margin Raiders ..... 16 21 12 12—61

5 6 16 2-29 West Virginia's Mountaineers Officials: Al Gruner and Ron no longer are unbeaten, but they rank the top-heavy choice atop today's Associated Press college basketball poll - based on games through Saturday Duke's stunning 72-68 upset

ended West Virginia's winning streak at 14 last night, but came too late to be reflected in the balloting by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Mountaineers weren't alone in the upset ranks last night, however. Two other top 10 teams—sixth-ranked Oklahoma State and eight-ranked Kentucky-were in action, and both were knocked

NEW YORK (A) - Heavyweight off. Oklahoma State, which had champion Floyd Patterson, it before going to London to risk his trimmed 71-52 by Georgia Tech. There's no doubt the upsets crown in June against Joe Erswould have had an effect on the voting, although it's open to debate whether West Virginia would This was the latest development Mountaineers had totaled a

ager of the 23-year-old boxing runnerup Kansas. Cincinnati, led by the nation's a shock to old Londtown, which top scorer, Oscar Robertson, continued to advance, jumping past

The rest of the top 10 lists San Francisco, Oklahoma State, North when or where with regard to the Carolina, Kentucky. and North Carolina State. Temple, which now has the tuneup fight without risking the longest winning streak among the

title, but a heavyweight always majors, and untested St. of Brooklyn, now the only un-D'Amato. This statement was is- beaten club schools, again failed to make the announced agreement on the Lon- top 10. straight in a 13-2 record, is 11th. munique with British promoter St. John's (9-0) is 13th.

## That's the Way The Ball Bounces WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)

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bonds of said Fire District, hereby authorized.
Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is ten years, pursuant to subdivision 27 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.
Section 4. The faith and credit of said Fire District are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same respectively become due and payable in such year. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property in said Fire District at ax without limitations as to rate or amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same become due and payable.

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Proposition of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 6. This resolution shall become effective when it has been approved by a majority of the qualified voters of such Fire District voting on a proposition therefor at a special election in said Fire District on December 17, 1957.

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Section 2. The plan of financing the aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of \$34,000 serial bonds of said Fire District, hereby authorized

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of The West Hurley No. 1 Fire District in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on the 21st day of November, 1957, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Fire District is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been compiled with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution. Such resolution was duly approved by a majority of the qualified voters of said Fire District voting at an election duly called, held and conducted on December 17, 1957.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A RES INC., of 622 Main St., Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Defendants.
IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 20th day of December, 1957, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 27th day of December, 1957, I, SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY, the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 14th day of February, 1958, at 12 o'clock Noon of that day, as one parcel and property, the prem-BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board Fire Commissioners of The West urley No. 1 Fire District in the own of Hurley, Ulster County, New by as follower.

York, as follows:
Section 1. The purchase of two complete fire pumper-tankers (each at an estimated cost of \$17,000) for The West Hurley No. 1 Fire District in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, is hereby authorized at a total estimated cost of \$34,000.

scribed as follows: scribed as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on wall said wall being the division line between the lands of S. DuBols (formerly Roeliff Elting and the lands hereby conveyed thence along said division line south 52 degrees 15 minutes east as the needle pointed June 1907) 22 chains 50 links, thence north 37 degrees 45 minutes east 6 links, thence south 51 degrees 30 minutes east 26 chains 98 links to stone marked with the figure (2) minutes east 26 chains 98 links to stone marked with the figure (2) thence along the lands of Walter Hasbrouck north 38 degrees 30 minutes east 1 chain 85 links to a stake, thence north 31 degrees 30 minutes east 4 chains 73 links to where stone marked with the figure (3) formerly stood, thence north 31 degrees 44 minutes east 6 chains 41 links to a stake on the northerly side of a ditch and the lands of P. H. Buckmaster, thence north 51 degrees 30 minutes west 46 chains 98 links to a stone marked (Y) and the lands of Addison Foster (formerly the Parsonage Lot) 55 chains and 51 links to another stone in Tamarack Swamp, marked (y) 69 chains 96 links to a stone on west edge of said Tamarack Swamp and the lands of H. G. Balley and L. P. Caffney south 4. Section 5. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Fire District is not author-

Section 6. This resolution shall become effective when it has been approved by a majority of the qualified voters of such Fire District voting on a proposition therefor at a special election in said Fire District on December 17, 1957.

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A MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COST OF
\$12,500. AND AUTHORIZING THE
ISSUANCE OF \$12,500 SERIAL
BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT
TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board
of Fire Commissioners of The West
Hurley No. 1 Fire District in the
Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New
York, as follows:
Section 1. The construction and
equipment of a fire house in and for
The West Hurley No. 1 Fire District
in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New
York, is hereby authorized
at a maximum estimated cost of \$12,500.

Section 2. The plan of financing the aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of \$12,500 serial bonds of said Fire District, hereby authorized.

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Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is twenty years, pursuant to subdivision 11(b) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 4. The faith and credit of said Fire District are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property in said Fire District a tax without limitations as to rate or amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest or set in the such year.

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3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

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executed by Ilse Forest to Gus Listence Bonanno. by deed dated Ai 3. 1954 and recorded in the Uls County Clerk's Office in Liber of December 23rd, 1957.

SEYMOUR WERBALOWS Referee.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff. Office & P. O. Adress, 277 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

Howard C. St. John, Esq., Attorney for Defendant, George F, Bushnell. Office & P. O. Adress, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, New York.

Kingston, New York.

# Schayes' Foul

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Syracuse will do it on his foul shooting ability. Yardley leads

Swamp and the lands of H. G. Balley thence along the lands of said H. G. Balley thence along the lands of said H. G. Balley thence along the lands of said H. G. Balley thence along the lands of said H. G. Balley thence along the lands of said H. G. Balley thence along the lands of said H. G. Balley thence sour features along the lands of said H. G. Balley thence along the lands of said H. G. Balley thence along the lands of said H. G. Balley thence sour features west of chains 41 links to a stone on the west edge of said Tamarack Swamp thence south 51 degrees 30 minutes east 18 chains 40 links to corner of wall; thence south 15 degrees 30 minutes west 7 chains 17 links to the place of beginning. Containing 77 and 6/10 acres of land.

Being the same premises conveyed by Peter I. Boettiger (unmarried)

ber 21, 1921.

Being the same premises conveyed by Clara S. Presier to Mike Anzalone and Domenica Anzalone, by deed dated June 27, 1925 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office Book of Deeds No. 511, page 265, June 29,

a, proposition therefor at a special election in said Fire District on December 17, 1982.

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Also reserving a right of way over the driveway as now located along the southerly boundary line of the last above described parcel. The aforesaid 3 acre parcel and right of way were heretofore conveyed by Michael Anzalone and Domenica Anzalone to Joseph V. Anzalone by deed dated June 8, 1946, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office Book of Deeds 667, page 218, June 10, 1946.

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EXCEPTING AND RESERVING all lands lying east of said Plutarch Road. The premises herein conveyed contain about thirty-seven (37) acres. Being the westerly part of the same premises as described in a deed from Domenica Anzalone, widow of Mike Anzalone, to Peter Kary and Frances Kary, husband and wife, dated September 10, 1949, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 743 of Deeds at page 563 on September 12, 1949 at 11:10 A. M.

The above described property being the same as conveyed by Peter Karey and Frances Karey, husband and wife, to lise Forest, by Deed dated June 13th, 1953 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 860 of Deeds at page 103, on June 15, 1953.

ALSO EXCEPTING OUT of the above described property a parcel containing approximately 33 a acres contained from Domenica Anzelone, to fine the Ulster County, New York, as follows:

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ALSO EXCEPTING OUT of the above described property a parcel containing approximately 33.3 acres, together with the right of way thereto, as described in a certain deed executed by Ilse Forest to Gus Lawrence Bonanno, by deed dated April 3, 1954 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 888 of Deeds, at page 56 on April 26th, 1954.

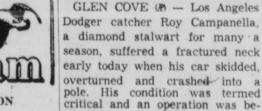
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## Campanella's Career Jeopardized by Mishap

In Paralyzed Condition OUT OF DOORS with After Auto Accident



Campanella, conscious but ap-Entries in America's most imparently paralyzed from a pinched portant dog show, which is holding nerve in his spinal cord, discussed its 82nd renewal this year, are the situation calmly with doctors. Told an immediate operation was believed needed, he replied:

"Whatever you fellows think is necessary.

are those in the mail in which the The operation was described as 2,500th entry arrives, so the total a laminectomy, a procedure to renumber in the show, which will be lieve pressure from the fracture held at Madison Square Garden, on the spinal cord. A spokesman at Community Hospital here said There will be 107 breeds and varieties topped by poodles with 189 dachshunds with 148, collies with 189 manent injury had been sustained. No other injury was immediately apparent.

## In Early Mornings

will be the Old English, Mastiffs, Campanella's automobile accispaniels, Scottish deerhounds and dent occurred at 3:30 a.m. on a Glen Cove street not far from his home. He was pinned in the Excepting puppies, all dogs have wreckage for half an hour before emergency workers could free

The word was immediately rethat a best-of-breed victory at the layed to Dodger officials in Los Garden has considerable signifi- Angeles, where the club was recance and a best-in-show places cently moved from Brooklyn. Club Vice President Buzzy Bavsi voiced great concern over the ace catch-

Of late years, the Westminster er's latest misfortune. The 36-year-old Campanella follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL

OF LAND, situate in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and deing alone to his home here following a New York television appear marked falls and work to hand and ance when the mishap occurred. The crash made noise so great

that a number of persons rushed from their homes in the vicinity to investigate. Among them was a physician, Dr. W. S. Gurnee. Dr. Gurnee gave Campanella an injection but said later the baseonstrate the activities for which ball player felt no sensation from they were bred and trained, in the needle and that "it doesn't

look good for his baseball career.' Have Six Children

Police informed Campanella's wife at home and took her to the hospital. The couple have six chilshot, as well as their willingness dren, ranging in age from 4 to 18. to honor or back one another's signed reserve catcher Rube Wal-Only yesterday the Dodgers had ker. For the position they also This year, as in the past, the have John Roseboro and some youngsters.

"But you just don't replace a man short-haired pointers, Brit- fellow like Campanella," said Ba-

vasi. The 215-pound Campanella, Negro, had undergone thumb sur-COLUMBIA, S. C. (NEA) — calcium deposits Among other four of South Carolina's top introubles he has had was a split dividual scorers are playing their finger suffered last June. Later in the season he still had difficulty

gripping a bat. Campanella signed his 1958 con-ract with the Dodgers for \$36,000, supplied plenty of fireworks in tract with the Dodgers for \$36,000, a salary cut after a poor season

won national collegiate and 34 He had batted .242 in 103 games. He is owner of a flourishing

thought he won and the fans spot. maker Teddy Brown said today ney's point-total to 38 and Del- Packers will choose first. he will match New York welter- vecchio's to 39. weights Jimmy Archer and At the head of the parade,

The two staged a spirited scrap along in their 1-2-3 ranking.

f Fire Commissioners of The West lurley No. 1 Fire District in the own of Hurley, Uister County, New Archer's record now is 16-2. Russo, 20, has a 13-4 record.

> Hockev at a Glance By The Associated Press No games scheduled Monday or

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32 Minute skin 33 Exchange premium 34 Enthusiastic ardor 35 Emerge anew

40 Pause

41 Spring.

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Autumn, 43 Wine vessel 46 Bargain event 47 Diminutive of Sidney 50 Most

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Xavier (Ohio) 76, LaSalle 65 Marquette 58, Toledo 55 SOUTHWEST Houston 70, Oklahoma State 64

Northwestern 85, Minnesota 76

(Calif.) 58 Arizona State (Flagstaff) 85

# **Montreal Aces**

These outbursts raised McKen- Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay

Danny Russo for a return bout at Dickie Moore, Henri Richard and Bernie Geoffrion went serenely

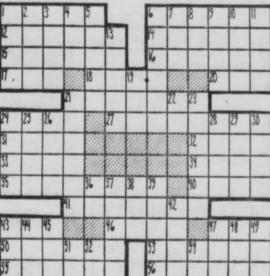
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discovery 47 Feminine appellation 30 Depression 36 Hebrew letter 37 Church fete 38 King of

48 Passage in 51 Conclusion 52 Female saint (ab.)

49 Writing table Judah (Bib.) 39 Rotates 42 Kind of tide 54 Burmese wood sprite



College Basketball By The Associated Press EAST

Bklyn) 74 New York A.C. 84, Williams 67 Duke 72, West Virginia 68

Ohio State 75, Purdue 73

North Texas 59, Tulsa 57 FARWEST

Arizona 70 Seattle 75, Santa Clara 67

# Lead in Scoring

MONTREAL (P)-A couple of last week's National Hockey the gavel for the 10-hour job of League action, but not enough to player selections at approximate-His 80 hits included 13 home runs, cause the Montreal Canadiens' ly 10 a. m. Coaches, general nine doubles and 62 runs batted in. leading trio even to look back. managers and owners from each Don McKenney of the Boston of the 12 pro clubs were on hand Harlem liquor store, and a \$38,- Bruins ran wild with four goals for the task. 000 yacht which has been put up and four assists and soared from The first four rounds of the ana 20th-place tie to a 10th-place nual 30-round draft were held deadlock, according to official Dec. 1. That left 26 rounds, inleague statistics released today.

Alex Delvecchio of Detroit also through today. potted four goals and added one assist. Delvecchio vacated the order of their finish in the 1957

same 10th-place bracket for ninth standings from last to first with

## Knicks Again Feast on Lakers

... By The Associated Press ... Minneapolis and New York have little in common geographically, but when it comes to professional basketball the Minneapolis Lakers seem to be the New York Knick-

The Knicks beat the Lakers for the third straight time 113-102 in the opener of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader at Detroit last night. The hometown Pistons defeated the Philadelphia Warriors 115-93 in the nightcap. New York knocked off the Lakers in a nationally televised game in the big town's 69th Regiment Armory Saturday, flew out to Minneapolis and beat them Idaho State 70, St. Mary's Sunday afternoon and then found

## it no harder in Detroit. Player Draft

Starts in NFL PHILADELPHIA (P)-The fourday National Football League annual winter meeting opened here today with the day-long player

Commissioner Bert Bell banged

the championship club last. The

Golf Writers NEW YORK (NEA) - More than 550 people will attend the



THROUGH THE YEARS—The St. Louis Cardinals have had some fair to middling second basemen and the three best got together at baseball writers' dinners. They are, left to right, Frank Frisch, Red Schoendienst and Rogers Hornsby. Schoen-

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dienst is carrying out the tradition with the Milwaukee Braves.

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at St. Nicks last night with Archer, a former longshoreman 56 and Geoffrion 50.

Moore had 59 points, Richard golf writers' banquet at the Waldorf Astoria, Jan. 28.

## The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 1958 Sun rises at 7:14 a. m.; sun sets at 5:05 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature re corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees,

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York—Light wet snow, occasionally mixed with rain in some valley sections continuing through Wednesday. Negligible accumulations, except light to moderate in some higher elevations. Temperatures remaining in the 30s. Winds variable and un-

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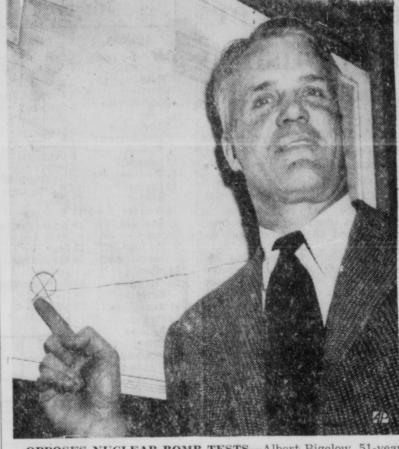
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OPPOSES NUCLEAR BOMB TESTS-Albert Bigelow, 51-yearold Cos Cob, Conn., architect, points in New York to area on map Pacific Ocean where he and three companions plan to sail 30foot ketch in effort to halt U.S. nuclear bomb tests in April, 1958. Tests are scheduled to take place near Eniwetok. Bigelow, a Navy combat vessel commander in World War II, is a Quaker and represents a pacifist group. (AP Wirephoto)

## Jupiter Firing Time Near

## Army Gets Chance Soon To Send Up Satellite

mittee that the shoot will come

instruments it will carry.

**Military Sound** 

some additions.

vance action of the 1959 program

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) - ating rights in the satellite field. The U. S. Army will be given a chance soon—maybe tomorrow or told to go ahead and fire a satel-Thursday-to launch the earth lite if it could. And Army Secresatellite it claims it could have tary Brucker testified last week hurled into space in 1955, long be- before another congressional comfore the Russian Sputniks.

failure to get its Vanguard satel- by official sources to conceal the Arrangement Now In the wake of the Navy's latest lite rocket off the ground, new firing date and prevent advance activity around the Army's Jupi- publicity but Brucker said that day that this missile now has the after the shoot go-ahead and is close to its firing

the opinion that the Jupiter-C, a sphere the Vanguard has tried to creation of the German scientist, launch. Actually, the Army moon Wernher Von Braun, has a better will be the final stage of the mischance than the Vanguard to put sile. It will have a radio voice but the first American "moon" into nothing else is known about the

orbit around the earth. The first Vanguard blew up on its firing pad here Dec. 6 after an immense Last week, a four-day effort to shoot a second Vanguard ended in failure. Bad weather and mechanical difficulties were blamed. Following that attempt, the Vanguard was dismantled and there

Gen. John B. Medaris, propriation of more than a billion sile agency, told a Senate committee after Sputnik I was launched fenses

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## Apalachin Caretaker Before Jury

OWEGO (P)-An Apalachin careaker appeared before the Tioga County grand jury today, while an alleged leader of the Mafia awaited a call for questioning about the national gangland convention at Apalachin last Nov. 14.

Today's first witness in the closed-door investigation was Norman Russell, a caretaker at the nilltop home of the gangland host, Joseph Barbara Sr.

On hand in the courthouse was Joseph Profaci of Brooklyn, known as the olive oil king and purported to be a top leader of the Mafia, secret underworld organization

The jury began probing Jan. 14 for the purpose of the Apalachin of 60 mobsters and meeting friends. Prior to today, none of the mobsters had been questioned.

The 60-year-old Profaci, an old friend of deported vice lord Charles (Lucky) Luciano, took the Fifth Amendment more than 60 times last Dec. 14 in declining to the Legislature's watchdog committee anything about the

Also on tap today was Ignatius Cannone, 32, operator of Endicott and Endwell restaurants, who told the watchdog committee Dec. 20 that he went to the Barbara home Nov. 14 on a business matter and did not mingle with the other

The guests were rounded up by state police but released the same day because police said there was no ground on which to hold them. Dist. Atty. George Boldman told reporters before the grand jury session opened today that five witnesses would be called. He did not identify them.

# New Klan Rally At Maxton Under

whether or not it succeeds, the ter-C launching pad indicated to- full results will be made public last rally near Maxton, N. C., was to sell their beautiful place on shot up and dispersed by armed The Jupiter - C satellite will weigh 29.7 pounds, nine times Many experts have expressed more than the little aluminum for another rally in that area able to sell it, Bauman will rent Bark, president, pre within a month.

'We don't expect to be broken Cole said over the up again," weekend at his home here. "This time there will be more Klansmen than there will be Indians and I don't expect trouble then from the

Hundreds of Lumbee Indians, incensed by reports that the Klan's planned rally near Maxton Jan. 18 was intended as a warning to them against race mixing, con-WASHINGTON P-Secretary of verged on the group of about 50 eemed no change that it could Defense McElroy told senators to- Klansmen with warwhoops and seemed no change that it could be put back together and readied day that "on the whole our mili-for shooting for several days." for several days, tary position is sound." At the cue the Klansmen and pack them same time he urged speedy ap- off home in their automobiles.

himself a southern Free Will Bap- mans. chief of the Army ballistic mis- dollars to step up programs for himself a southern Fiee will bag ballistic missiles and related de- in Robeson County, N. C., site of ices and delivered the Sermon that the Army could have done the same thing in 1955, if the Navy a closed-door session of the Senate fight extradition.

Appropriations Committee on an emergency money bill containing gathering for near Burlington, transfer authority on \$150,000,000 N. C., last Saturday night. But Cole postponed it for two weeks, The measure won unanimous he said, after Klansmen telebassage in the House last Thurs- phoned him reports from Burlingay and is expected to get similar ton that the rally field was too enate treatment, possibly with muddy for use.

## McElroy said the emergency fund measure "is in effect, an addready under consideration by Located by Police

That was a reference to the de-Monday's weather wasn't genfense money bill for the fiscal erally conducive to wanderings Explorer Scouts McElroy's prepared testimony was made available to newsmen local police had reason to believe In advance of the committee young people take to the road. meeting, Sen. Russell, (D-Ga) said At 7:20 p. m., the appearance here of two "runaways" from he is afraid President Eisenhower's defense budget does not pro-Malden, Mass., was noted, and vide enough military "strength in earlier a boy reported missing being." He predicted Congress from his Klingburg Avenue home, and another had not apwill put up more money for the

> Strand home The Malden boys, 17 and 14 years old, were en route to New York thumbing. The older boy telephoned his mother, who wired money for their return

The boy from East Strand said he and two others had NICOSIA, Cyprus (#) — British hitch-hiked to Albany and back. troops and Turkish Cypriots bat- He was reported missing at 6:40 tled again today on Cyprus for the p. m., and returned home at third successive day. The British 10:45. The Klingburg Avenue 10:45. The Klingburg Avenue boy reported missing at 4:15 tatives of the Scouts will be opened fire on the first time and p. m., returned home many hours present.

## Will Give Ceylon Factory Woodstock Methodist

VIENNA (P)-Industrial Czechoslovakia, Moscow's chief satellite churches of the Woodstock Methinstrument for economic penetra- odist Parish for Sunday, Feb. 2, tion of the Middle East and Asia, will be "A Strong Man's Tears." announced today another Asian The sermon is based on the life

in 1959 and construction of its | The Methodist Youth Fellow-

LISBON (P)—Seven deaths were reported today from violent their fire but today opened up on storms throughout Portugal dura crowd of young Turks trying to ing the last 36 hours. They includenter the walled Turkish quarter ed two girls who leaped panic of Nicosia to attend the funerals, stricken from a ferryboat caught in the swollen currents of the British military headquarters river Zezere, a man felled by an said two men were killed in disuprooted electric pylon and elecand four fishermen whose boat disappeared off Madeira Island.

## Macmillan in Canberra

CANBERRA, Australia (A) -British Prime Minister Macmillan weeks in Australia.



GET MARRIAGE LICENSE - Actress Rita Hayworth and producer James Hill fill out an application for a marriage license in Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 27. They said the wedding, the fifth for Rita and first for Hill, will take place early next month, with a European honeymoon following. (AP Wirephoto)

## Woodstock Area News

The Rev. C. Melvin Blake,

secretary of the Methodist Board

of Missions for Africa and Eu-

3:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the St.

rope, will lead the World Mis-

sion of National Missions and an

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The regular meeting of Wood-

The monthly meeting of Wood-

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ting 527 on games of 185, 145

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er 121, 158, 144, 423; T. Wil

145, 159, 527; Dairy Queen (1)-

zal 146, 161, 148; G. Hahn 183,

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No. 1026 will be held at the

James Methodist Church

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

## **Ed Baumans Will Sell Local Home**

According to a note received from Ed Bauman at Anna Maria, sions Workshop and give the eve-Florida, his wife Betty is making ning address. Dr. Frederick a splendid recovery from an at- Pedersen, representing the Divitack of pneumonia which bedded her on New Year's Eve.

will lead the National workshop. Bauman wrote that, with all The motion picture "Upriver in due respects to the local Cham- Sarawak" will be presented. ber of Commerce, he must insist Meeting Notices on describing this winter's Florida weather as "most unusual." 623 of Bearsville will hold a Fish

The Baumans expect to return and Chips dinner on Saturday, to Woodstock in May or June Feb. 1, at 5 p. m. at the Bears-Klan leader James Cole, whose for a few weeks and will attempt ville Lodge Hall. Overlook Mountain. The property consists of six acres with, of Indians, says the KKK will gather course, one of the most beautiful American Legion Hall, Tuesday views in Woodstock. If he is un- Feb. 4, at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Ruth to desirable tenants.

The Baumans turned the first stock Post No. 1026 of the spade of dirt for their new per-American Legion will be held manent home in Anna Maria on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 o'clock New Year's Day. It will have at the Legion home central heating and air conditioning for all the rooms. At present Peper Rolls 527 they are living at the north end In 'B' League of the island in Ann Maria City. The new home will be located in the middle of the island in a section known as Holmes Beach. bowling for Peper's Garage in They plan to make periodic trips the Saugerties "B" League, hitto Woodstock after they settle

### in their new home. Visited With Sainers

Abe Sainer, co-owner of the Woodstock Playhouse, was a re-The 33-year-old Cole-who calls cent dinner guest of the Bau-

Bauman conducted the servthe meeting, on charges of incit- at Temple Emanuel in Sarasota a couple of Friday nights ago. His subject was: "Don't Be a The first North Carolina Klan Smugnik." The mother and fasince Maxton was ther of Cantor Lohr of Kingston's Temple Emanuel are members of the Sarasota temple and Ed sees them quite often. Cantor Lohr's mother is the organist at the Sarasota Congregation.

Meanwhile, Bauman keeps in and, in 1906, sold the Panama steady touch with Woodstock Canal rights to the United States happenings through the medium for forty million dollars. of the Ed Bauman Show on Station WSKN Saturday mornings

# **Rotary to Revive**

outside the closed-door session. that something in the air made night to revive the Explorer Scout group and directed Bud Marr, institutional representative of Rotary and his committee to look into the matter. They will report at the next meeting. President Walter S. Van Wag-

enen announced that the President's Night dinner-dance originally scheduled for last Saturday night, had been postponed until a later date.

meeting, said the topic would be Alcoholism" with a prominent woman expert as guest speaker. Budd Marr is chairman for the Feb. 10 meeting and a thorough discussion of Boy Scout activities will be held at the Feb. 17

## Sermon Topic for

contract—delivery of a sugar re- of the prophet Jeremiah. Holy Communion will be administered

sions is being held across the New York Conference. The one for the Methodist churches in the Kingston Sub-district will be held next Sunday, Feb. 2, from

HAVANA, Cuba (P)—Tessa Kenedy and Dominic Elwes, the young British couple foiled by her father in efforts to marry in Britain, finally were wed here last night, a Cuban notary public

Heiress, Elwes Wed

Notary Oscar Rangel said he se-cretly married the 19-year-old runaway heiress and the 26-yearold son of a society painter at his downtown office He refused to

give any details. Tessa's father, a sugar mag-nate, obtained court writs two months ago preventing their marriage in England or Scotland without his consent. After hiding in Scotland, they flew to the Caribbean last week.

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## **British Battle Turk Cypriots** For Third Day

Strategic Air Command.

third successive day. The British four persons were killed.

Security forces were braced for still more trouble with the island's Turkish minority, which planned a mass protest in connection with the funerals of two of their people killed in the battling yesterday between demonstrators and British

The earlier demonstrations had been sparked by Turkish fears that Britain may cede the island to Greece. But today the Turks were inflamed by the killing of an aged Turkish man and woman yesterday. Both were hit by military vehicles trying to push through stone-throwing mobs

The British previously had held A number of Turks were wounded. turbances in the port of Famagus- trocuted,

ta this morning

The British imposed a curfew in Famagusta's walled city, and Turkish dock workers, the bulk of the port's labor force, went on

The Turkish minority on Cyprus wants the island returned to Tur- arrived in the Australian capital key or partitioned into Greek and today from New Zealand. Turkish sectors. The Greek Cyp- millan, who is visiting five Comriot majority, about 80 per cent monwealth countries in Asia and of the island population, wants to the South Pacific, will spend two unite with Greece.

finery for Ceylon The factory will be in operation in all churches.

Storm Toll Is Seven

Rotary Club took steps last

peared when due at his East

George Laws, speaker chairman for the Monday, Feb. 3

The sermon topic for the

machinery is well under way, the ship will meet on Friday, Jan. 31, at 7 p. m. at the Wittenberg Youth Center.

A series of workshops on Mis-

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